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Ministers turn down deal for Shak'a release

By IAN BLACK and DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporters

A last-ditch attempt to prevent the banishment of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a — by postponing further legal action over the controversial Eilon Moreh settlement appeared to have failed last night as government sources insisted that a proffered deal along these lines had been rejected "out of hand."

The deal, proposed by East Jerusalem attorney Elias Khonry, was that he would delay submission of an application against land seizure by "Arab farmers from Ru-jelb in exchange for cancellation of expulsion proceedings initiated against Shak'a."
Yesterday afternoon the

Ministerial Defence Committee is understood to have discussed proposals made by three leading mayors a fortnight ago to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, But government sources vociferously denied last night that there was any link between those proposals and the

issue of Eilon Moreh. The mediation attempt, reported exclusively by The Jerusalem Post yesterday, began several days ago in contacts between several Israeli lawyers and leading West Bankers. A number of sources intimated last night that a third unidentified party

was also involved. On Saturday evening Khoury and his associate in the Eilon Moreh case, Amnon Zichroni, met in Khoury's home in the East Jerusalem suburb of Beit Hanina to draft their petition to the High Court of Justice on behalf of 11 landowners whose property is currently oc-cupied by the Gush Emunim

settlers. During this meeting Khoury apparently received a number of telephone calls from West Bank personalities about the proposed deal to

be offered to the government.

The petition, demanding that the military government immediately remove the settlement and vacate the remaining 525 dunams, was due

to be presented this morning.

Last month the court ruled that the seizure order issued by the military government for the settlement was illegal and ordered that 125 dunams belonging to the petitioners in the original suit be returned to them.

A subsequent government decision confirmed the court's order in respect of the 125 dunams (these were vacated last week) while delaying the return of the remaining land for another 60 days to enable the settlement to be relocated. The lawyers maintain in their petition that the government had no right to grant itself this delay and that the court's ruling applies to all of the

Khoury met with State Attorney Gavriel Bach yesterday morning to discuss a request to send his own land surveyors to the site and during this conversation proposed that he would withhold submitting the petition on behalf of the villagers in return for the release of Shak'a from fail and cancellation of the expulsion proceedings. He apparently agreed Shak'a would be removed from his post as mayor of Nablus, serving on

the city council instead. The petition would be withheld to enable the government to reach a settlement with the settlers at Eilon Moreh who have so far refused to

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Cabinet moves to table autopsy law change fast

Jerusalem Post Staff

The cabinet decided yesterday tomove urgently ahead with the tabling of an amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law that would require the prior consent of the deceased, or the subsequent consent of his family, before an autopsy may be performed. The cabinet legislation committee is to wind up its discussion of the amendment this week so that it can be brought before the

Knesset forthwith. The move is designed to assuage the Orthodox Agudat Yisrael following the government's failure to push through the Aguda-inspired amendment to the Abortions Law.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin is the abortion amendment unless he is sure in advance that the government will not suffer another embarrass-

The amendment to the Autopsies Law is another of Aguda's prime concerns, and the government is committed under the coalition agreement with Aguda to bring in the amendment. The autopsies issue was for years one of the bitter flashpoints of religious-secular strife with recurring ugly scenes in hospital morgues of bearded men and white-coated doctors fighting

over pessession of a still-warm body. In recent years, the vehemence of the dispute has largely abated. Teaching hospitals apparently find they can obtain sufficient bodies for their students by buying them abroad — or from willing donors. Autopsies in Israel's hospitals are not performed any more without the

family's consent, unless the case is one of suspected foul play. According to cabinet secretary Arye Naor, the proposal to push ahead with the amendment was accepted by the cabinet without demurrer. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak reported that his staff has

The takeover of Mecca's Grand

Mosque by Moslem rebels was

shrouded in confusion last night as

reports conflicted over the outcome of operations there by Saudi troops. Riyadh radio claimed that the

Saudi government had regained con-

trol of the mosque, Islam's holiest

shrine, and that all of the gunmen who took it over last Tuesday had

action, thanks to the good efforts ex-

erted by the security forces. This ab-

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been forced to surrender.

nothing to do with the coalition problems with Aguda. But he con-ceded that the initiative to deal with the amendment had only evolved in the past few days — coincidentally with Aguda's threat to leave the

The Israel Medical Association is planning to launch a nationwide campaign to mobilize public opinion against allowing religious pressure to change the present regulations governing autopsies, Dr. Rami Yishay, president of the IMA, nounced over the weekend.

As the law now stands, a team of three doctors must determine if an autopsy is necessary, and the medical team can overrule the wishes of the family if it feels there are valid medical reasons.

Yishay charged that the proposed change in the law 'would con-siderably lower the standards of medicine practised in Israel, with the patients being the main suf-

Yishay said he has asked to meet with Shostak to explain the IMA's

Liberal Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim told *The Jerusalem* Post last night that he expected "no problems" over the proposed autopsies amendment within his party's

Knesset faction. Several Liberals opposed the abor-tions amendment, but Nissim indicated that the autopsies amend-ment is not seen as religious coer-

Nissim said he believed most Democratic Movement members, too, would go along with the autop-

render." the radio claimed.

However, it gave no further details on the number of rebels, their identi-

"The whole mosque is under our control," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani declared,

although he stressed that "some gangs are still in the basement"

number in the hundreds and to be equipped with a large quantity of

weapons as well as with large

holding a number of hostages. The rebels were earlier reported to

amounts of food and water.

ty or the casualties.

Begin tells cabinet: Eilon Moreh report in a few days'

By DAVID LANDAU

told the cabinet yesterday that be

tion been taken as yet?"
The decision, which Begin has said for the Eilon Moreh settlers a new

Emunim movement which backs them, have not indicated what their

But several well-placed sources in-dicated that that deadline was ap-proaching and that the Ellon Moreh matter of days.

The Prime Minister did not, after

sibility towards existing and future would have been couched in political rather than legal language, because Israel is committed under the Camp David accords not to change the legal status of the West Bank at least for the next several years.

The proposed proclamation encountered (as reported here yester-day) opposition from both doves and hawks. The doves saw it as a move to appease Gush Emunim, and opposed it therefore as an abasement. The hawks regarded it as too vague to be meaningful and to inspire new confidence in the settlers and would-be

surfaced at the cabinet meeting draft proclamation to argue about.

no Jewish settlement alongside Nablus, the hotbed of Arab nationalist extremism. He seemed to imply thereby that the government should go ahead and build Jabal Kabir even without the Eilon Moreh settlers' expressed readiness to

move there.
"The fact that Arabs are stoning

Eilon Moreh settlers that if they caused the fall of this government they would get a Labour-led coali-tion, which would do their cause no good; "or else, much worse, a different government comprising the same elements as constitute the present coalition." This was a clear reference to the possibility of Ezer Weizman_taking over should

Begin made the point in reply to Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir's "appeal" against the decision last week of the "ad hoc cabinet committee on settlement" to approve in principle the creation of 19 new settlements, the conversion of 12

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already drafted a proposed text, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said only that his experts would want to examine the precise wording of the section on suspected foul play.

Naor insisted that the speeding up of the autopsies amendment had

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin hoped to be able to report "in the next few days" on the implementation of the earlier decision to evacuate Eilon Moreh, Begin was responding to a pointed question from Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-man who asked: "When will the decision be implemented and have any actions towards its implementa-

is the government's "last word" on Eilon Moreh, was taken last week: It called for the evacuation of part of the site late Wednesday (which was done), and of the remainder "within four to six weeks." It also declared the government's intention to build site, at Jabal Kabir, also near Nablus — if the settlers agree to leave Eilon Moreh peacefully. So far the settlers, and the Gush

Government officials refused yesterday to specify what the final deadline is for the government to begin work at Jabai Kabir in order to build the alternative settlement within the four-to-six week deadline settlers must therefore give the government their answer within a

all submit to the cabinet yesterday a draft proclamation on the future of the Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, After a weekend of behindthe-scenes consultations with the attorney-general and key ministers, Begin was persuaded, as he told the cabinet yesterday, that such a proclamation would be inopportune.

The proclamation was to have underscored the government's responsettlements on the West Bank. But it

The hawk-dove dichotomy, as em-bodied in the volatile personalities of Ariel Sharon and Ezer Weizman, yesterday despite the absence of the

Agriculture Minister Sharon said it would be unthinkable for there to be

Jews in the suburbs of Jerusalem wants explaining," Sharon went on, in a disparaging reference to Weizman's handling of security in the administered territories. Weizman observed that "in the

last week or so more Jews have been stoned by fellow Jews than by Sharon said he had warned the

Menahem Begin step down. In connection with West Bank settlements, Begin made it clear that each and every future decision to set up a new settlement or turn a Nahal post into a civilian settlement would have to be taken by the Cabinet Defence Committee, with the right of appeal from there to the

full cabinet.

Iran foreign minister cancels surprise visit to New York

Mecca situation still unclear:

Saudis say they're in control

TEHERAN. — Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bant Sadr has cancelled plans to fly to New Yorktoday for an appearance before the UN Security Council, spokesman Ebrahim Mokalla said yesterday.

The trip will be postponed until

next week because of the forthcoming holiday of Ashura on Thursday. the most important Shia Moslem holiday, and the referendum on December 2 for the approval of the

constitution, Mokalla said.

Mokalla told the Associated Press of the postponement only two hours after the government announced Bani Sade's trip to demand the U.S. extradite the deposed shah.

He declined to comment further. The official Pars news agency announced earlier yesterday that the foreign minister was leaving for New York to attend a Security Coun-til meeting requested by Pakistan. But a Pakistani UN delegation

spokesman denied that his country had made any formal request for a meeting. He confirmed that Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq had sent a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm supporting an earlier Iranian request for a meeting of the council to defuse the Iranian-American dispute following the November 4 seizure of the U.S. embassy in Teheran and the detention of American hostages.

The Iranian request had been rejected, and a spokesman for the U.S. delegation at the UN yesterday said no further request had been receiv-

Western diplomats said that the sudden turnsbout on Bani Sadr's trip suggested that the Revolutionary Council was far from unanimous on key policy matters. They speculated that council members had insisted that a visit to New York at the moment could be seen as Iranian weakness in the face of American military threats. Congressman George Hansen, who

is in Teheran at his own initiative, spent more than three hours yesterday with the American hostages and their captors. He told reporters, "They are well and in good health, but they don't get much sunshine."

As Hansen emerged from the rambling U.S. legation compound he was surrounded by reporters and about 1,000 Iranian demonstrators. Asked to comment on the possibili-ty of the U.S. extraditing the shah to Iran, he said: "According to inter-national law and existing law, it is difficult. But we will look into other

He did not explain whom he meant "wc." The U.S. Administration has dissociated itself from Hanson's visit, (AP, Reuter)



Yeroham Meshel, secretary-general of the Histadrut, at yesterday's stormy Histadrut Executive meeting. (IPPA)

Egypt reoccupies A-Tur in fifth Israeli handover

Pool Béporter and Agencies

A-TUR. - Egypt recovered the Alma oilfields in Sinai yesterday after 12 years of Israeli rule, gaining the first major financial benefit from the peace treaty signed last March. The return of the olifields com-pleted the first stage of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai under the terms of the treaty.

It also means that, even at Egypt's planned lower extraction rate of 20,-000 barrels a day, the country will gain about \$250m. a year in foreign exchange.

Egypt's flag was raised in a brief military ceremony at the airfield here, and Egypt regained control of 2,240 square kilometres of desert, some 2,500 Beduin, and the splendid scuba-diving area at Ras Mohamm-

Israel's representative on the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai commission, Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, contrasted what he said was the security and stability of Egypt and Israel with what he called the instability of other countries in the area.

He spoke of "extremist groups which profane holy places and others which violate diplomatic im-munity," clearly referring to the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca last Tuesday and the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Teheran. The head of the Egyptian team.

Brigadier General Safey-Eddin Abu Shnab, said he wondered what would f Revot had given in to pressure from Arab opponents of the peace initiative two years ago

> Lapidot, legal advisor to the Foreign Ministry. But he said they had reached a juncture at which a thorough cabinet level review was required. The next session of the plenary negotiating teams, headed by Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, is scheduled for mid-December. But before that, there will probably be

another meeting on the experts'

when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to Jerusalem. He predicted that the Palestinian question would be resolved in accordance with the Camp David peace

Abu Shnab said this fifth Israeli handover was proof of the "power of peace."

'Peace is a brilliant sun dispelling false illusions. The land that Egypt has regained through the power peace is an achievement of civilization that opens the way to the security of the entire area and its peoples,'

Abu Shnab said.

During the handover ceremony one Egyptian soldier collapsed on the runway. All the members of the Egyptian honour guard and military band were wearing their winter uniforms, and the hot Sinai sun caused large perspiration stains to appear on the blue wool

After the handover the last convoy of Israeli trucks, buses, jeeps and other vehicles pulled slowly out of the town. Only two Israelis remained in A-Tur. They are Mekorot employees whose job is to operate the pump that supplies water from local wells to Israelis and Beduin in Southern Sinai.

In his speeches at previous handover ceremonies Abu Shnab had repeatedly said that, with each piece of land Egypt regains, the "exaggerations" of the rejectionist Arab states who have denounced the peace treaty are weakened and dis-

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Ministers set to review autonomy talks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Ministerial Committee on Autonomy will meet on Wednesday under Premier Menahem Begin to review progress in the autonomy talks with Egypt. The cabinet decid-ed this yesterday, at the suggestion of Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, following a report on last week's experts' working session from Interior Minister Director-General Haim

The situation appears not to have shifted radically in recent meetings: there is steady progress on how elec-tions will be held ("modalities"), but veritable deadlock on the more fundamental question of the "powers and responsibilities" of the projected "self-governing authority,"

(administrative council).
Tamir praised the work of Kubersky, his own director-general. Meir Gabbai, and Prof. Ruth

BULLETIN

The young theology student whose messianic claims launched the bloody insurrection at Islam's holiest shrine was among the rebel survivors arrested when Saudi government troops recaptured control of Mecca's Great Mosque on Saturday, according to reports

released after midnight. The 27-year-old self-proclaimed "Mahdi, or perfect teacher of Islam" was being interrogated by Saudi authorities, diplomatic sources said. He faces execution by beheading for leading the five-day insurrection that cost hundreds of

Mutual fund man attends closed Treasury-bank meet

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A closed meeting was held yesterday to discuss the Bank of Israel's policy towards the bond market. Attending were Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny, experts from their offices, and Yosef Rieger — who, since he is connected with a mutual fund which invests in bonds. may be an interested party.

In answer to questions, the Treasury spokesman said that Rieger and MK Shlomo Eliahu had participated as experts in the meeting which had decided that there should be no change in the central bank's policy of intervention in the bond market. Hurvitz told the press that Rieger

was to be his adviser, and that this was why he had been present. Treasury sources say that Rieger met last week with the ministry's legal adviser, who explained the obligations that would devolve on him as a Treasury employee, but aside from this, Rieger is under no legal obligation as far as the

ministry is concerned.

As employers seek court ban Histadrut going ahead with one-day strike

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The one-day general strike called for tomorrow to protest the government's latest economic measures was endorsed at a riotous meeting of the labour federation's executive yesterday. But some workers groups have said they will not strike, and the economic cabinet yesterday called on workers to boycott the strike and warned that government employees would not be paid if they did not work

tomorrow. The employers organizations will today ask the National Labour Court to ban the strike. A similar applica-tion by the Likud Histadrut faction was rejected by the Tel Aviv Labour Court yesterday.

If the strike goes according to plan, public transport will not be affected; supermarkets will be open from 8 to 10 a.m.; elementary schools and kindergartens will close at 11 a.m. (high schools will be open. the Association of Secondary School Teachers decided yesterday); air transport will shut down from 11 a.m. to 1 p.n..; Kupat Holim clinics will be open from 8 to 10 a.m.; hospitals will operate on a sabbath schedule; newspapers will appear as usual, but radio and TV will broadcast only news.

The Histadrut decided yesterday to call off a mass rally planned for the Knesset today, because of doubts whether police would grant a licence. Instead, the rally will be at the Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv at 2 p.m.

employment, and the government's fallure "to impose any hardships on the well-to-do Voting in the Histadrut Executive was nearly unanimous, as Likud representatives walked out before

the count. They complained that the

Alignment, which dominates the

The strike is to protest steep price

rises, looming recession and un-

strike to weaken the government. They also protested the refusal to allow Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz to address the executive before

the decision. Arguing their case in court this morning, the employers are expected to say the strike violates

labour agreements. Yesterday, the Histadrut Executive authorized the Central Committee to be ready to change strike plans to conform with the court's rul-

Kibbutz movements affiliated with the Histadrut have said members will work in their enterprises. But Mussa Harif, secretary of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, said he expected hired workers to accept

Histadrut discipline. Some government employees are reportedly opposed to the strike. In Bnei Brak, 100 of the 300 municipal employees signed a declaration saying they will work tomorrow. The Histadrut Teachers Union has

said members will strike only after 11 o'clock. But Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has appealed to the teachers not to strike at all. The National Religious Party's

Hakibbutz Hadati movement and the Likud-affiliated Histadrut Ha'ovdim Heleumit also oppose the strike. Shai's two Histadrut Exeuctive members yesterday voted for the strike, but later announced their op-

Likud-faction leaflets urge workers to refrain from causing billions of pounds in damage to the economy.

They also urged secret ballots on the strike decision. MK Meir Cohen, head of the Likud faction in the Histadrut, complained that some workers are being coerced to strike. He promised details today.

The Likud-Alignment confrontation began yesterday morning in the Tel Aviv Labour Court, where the Likud's attorney, Yedidya Be'eri, said the Histadrut had not given the mandatory 15 days' notice of a

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Economic cabinet takes aim in war on black capital be stepped up in the state attorney's

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The economic cabinet yesterday decided to locate and investigate those citizens who live high and pay

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz demanded that the taxmen give high priority to the war on black capital. Income tax and customs department investigators will cooperate on this project and others.

tax evaders will be pooled with customs offence cases. The ministers also decided yesterday to increase the powers of the tax authorities to attack bank accounts of tax evaders, and the tax authorities plan to publish in the daily press a list of convicted tax-

office, where cases against income

The economic cabinet also decided to set up a staff for increasing the efficiency of the public sector.

Prosecution of tax offenders will Bonds drop another 2%

Post Economic Reporter Government bonds dropped by another 2 per cent yesterday on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The bonds

are now selling for 10 per cent below the new issues of the Bank of Israel. If there is no change in their prices by December 1, the bonds now trad-ed on the stock market will be at least 20 per cent below the cost of new issues. This means that the longterm saver, who plans to hold onto

purchase them at a price which will guarantee an exceptionally high

The Bank of Israel, which bought up 160m. worth of bonds yesterday, hopes that their prices will stop falling by today. The finance minister and the bank's governor decided yesterday not to alter the central bank's policy of intervention in the bond market. That is, the bank will not allow the bonds to plummet, but neither will it assure the short-

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Eitan Ron, Israel's new ambassador to the Netherlands. He also received a Jewish National Fund delegation from the U.S. and a group of the heads of the Zionist Federation from Canada.

Josef Litvak, will speak about anti-Semitism in Russia at the meeting of Jerusalem Rotary West at 7 p.m. tonight at the King David Hotel.

In Memoriam

A large gathering of veterans of the Zionist mevement yesterday attended a graveside memorial service for Yitzhak Gruenbaum to mark the date of his 100th birthday. Gruenbaum was active in the Zionist movement in Poland and the state's first interior minister

A memorial meeting for Nahum Wilbush, one of the pioneers of Israeli industry, was held yesterday at Haifa City Hall, with the participation of Mayor Arye Gurel. The assembly marked the 100th anniversary of Wilbush's birth.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, chairman of Israel Bonds, and Julian Venezky, for meetings in connection with Israel Bonds and The Hebrew University.

EILON MOREH

Nahal posts into civilian settlements, and the expansion of several existing settlements — all within the five "settlement blocs" on the West Bank delineated in the defence minister's long-range plans. Tamir claimed that he was out of

the committee room when this decision was taken, and he wanted it made clear that the decision could not be seen as a blanket go-ahead for building new settlements. Begin agreed and no one else demurred. Cabinet secretary Arye Naor said

last night that the premier's "clarification" meant that any new settlement venture would need to be budgeted by the Cabinet Defence Committee. This meant that the "ad hoc committee's' approval-inprinciple of the ambitious settlement scheme would have to be minutely examined, item by item, to see whether funding was available. No funding had been earmarked, nor was that "ad hoc committee" (which is not expected to convene again) empowered to earmark funds for specific settlements.

Naor said the figure of IL150 billion widely mentioned in connection with the settlement plan was "vastly exaggerated."

Hearty Mazal Tov to

JANE and JEROME STERN

on the marriage of their son

MICHAEL to RONIT

El Al ground workers: We'll rest Saturdays

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tension increased between the El Al management and ground workers yesterday after the employees threatened to stop working on Saturdays and holidays and said they would launch a general strike if the management continues to delay signing a wage agreement with

"If the management wants to keep us tied to a 1976 wage agreement, we'll work according to that agreement - by the book. That means no work on Saturdays and holidays." Danny Koren, a works committee spokesman said yesterday.

The workers also said they would prevent Captain Baruch Fusman, a eader of the air crews, from flying, because he said that there are \$,000 superfluous ground workers.

So far the management has avoided conflict with the workers on this round. The chairman of El Al's board of directors, Avraham ("Buma") Shavit revealed yesterday that he had rejected a proposal to request back-to-work orders or to take the workers to a labour court Work resumed at El Al yesterday

ning strike" over the weekend, which led to the cancellation of eight flights and incurred damages of

Four of El Al's 10 flights scheduled for yesterday suffered delays of two to three hours due to the late arrival of planes. Of the 2,800 passengers whose plans were disrupted by the other flights. Some 500 pilgrims who

spent Saturday night in Tel Aviv at the expense of El Al, were flown home yesterday.

Shavit met with the ground workers' works committees yesterday and tried to impress upon them the gravity of the airline's situation and the urgent need for cooperation if the company is to be saved. He appealed to workers not to "torpedo this last chance" to save the com-

But his words failed to dispel the workers' bitterness over his refusel to sign the wage agreement with them. "We told him we will not tolerate a management which does not respect agreements," a works committee spokesman, Gilad Solomon told The Jerusalem Post

The ground works committees are preparing for a long bitter struggle in which they are fully supported by the Histadrut, Solomon said. "We're still working according to a wage agreement from March 1976. What manufacturer would sell his goods for a 1976 price today? we asked Shavit. If the management signs the wage agreement as it promised, we will cooperate in the company's cure. But Shavit and the management refuse to sign," Solomon said. El Al's board of directors decided

last week that wage agreements with the ground workers and air crews would be integral parts of the overall retrenchment programme. If El Al's works committees, management and the Histadrut can't agree on a wage settlement by December 31 this year, the board of directors will consider closing the

Elementary school teachers threaten to renew sanctions

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - More sanctions next week by the country's elementary. school teachers appeared increasingly likely yesterday follow-ing the inability of the Education Ministry to commit itself to pay teachers' salaries on time.

Histadrut Teachers Union chairman Shalom Levin said yesterday that the union's decision to begin a partial strike on December 3, unless it receives assurances that the teachers will receive salaries within one week of that date, still stands. "At the moment they can't tell us anything in the ministry. They say they are making great efforts to pay us by December 5, but their refusal to commit themselves is causing us grave concern," he said. The ministry's problems stem

from a partial strike of workers in its finance department during September and October. The workers returned to work three weeks ago after the ministry served them with back-to-work orders, but

the dispute remains, unresolved, Last week other ministry workers began protest action in support of the finance department workers by refusing to forward forms to them and holding up financial procedures

A union source said yesterday that the union leadership was under great firm stand on the issue. "The teachers have not received proper salaries for two months. The advances they are paid instead are inadequate, and now that the finance workers are back at work they want to be paid properly," the source said.

Three weeks ago teachers sent their pupils home at 11 a.m. in protest against the non-payment of salaries. They resumed normal work following four days of sanctions, after the ministry agreed to pay them compensation for their losses. Levin said yesterday that next week's sanctions would be on the

"But the situation could develop into a full strike unless we receive our salaries," he said.

J'lem gas distributors end boycott

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem residents yesterday began receiving supplies of cooking by distributors.

The distributors, who are independent contractors working on a commission basis, had objected to plans by the municipality to install central gas tanks in a slum rehabilitation project. The claimed they would lose business by the arrangement. The three large gas companies, unwilling to antagonize the distributors, did not submit bids for the tender. That left the field open to Petrolgas, a relative newcomer and the smallest of the gas companies.

In what appeared to be an impasse, the distributors had pressed the municipality — which did not consider itself a party to the dispute tral gas tanks. The gas companies did not appear eager to settle the dis-pute and thus give an advantage to their small competitor.

However, Energy Ministry Director-General Yosef Hagoel told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the strike had been settled. He said he could not provide details on the agreement that had been reached.

The municipal spokesman said the city has not given up its plans to in-

stall central gas in the disputed building.

NO SHAK'A DEAL

Khoury also approached several West Bank mayors who were apparently unaware of the preliminary proposals.

The Post has learnt that while some of the mayors — who resigned en masse a fortnight ago in protest against their colleague!s detention and planned expulsion - tended to accept this as a reasonable compromise, others, as well as Shak'a's wife, were adamant that he be permitted to return to his job.

This version of the proposal was approved by some 15 leading mayors who met in Beit Hanina early yesterday evening.

The mediation attempt was greeted sceptically by most of the mayors, but they nevertheless decided to give it a chance. Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul said: "We will help the government by giving it six weeks to persuade Gush Emunim to evacuate Eilon Moreh, and they will release Shak'a and we will all go back to work."

According to senior Justice Ministry personnel, Khoury's proposal was rejected "out of hand". They stressed that all initiatives and suggestions had come from Khoury and the interests he represents.

One puzzling question that remained unanswered last night was this: If, as government sources insisted, there was no link between the committee's discussions and Khoury's proposal linking Shak'a to Eilon Moreh, then why was the top-level body discussing the case at all?

The government has twice reiterated its determination to expel the mayor - pending completion of the legal proceedings - and rejected mediation moves by several moderate mayors. Why then, observers were asking last night, did the Ministerial Defence Committee discuss the case again, unless it was

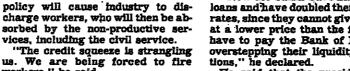
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indeed exploring Khoury's proposal? In expectation of results from yesterday's contacts the meeting of the three-man military advisory committee which will hear the Nablus mayor's appeal against banishment postponed its meeting session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. It was unclear last night whether the

committee would meet at all today. The High Court last week referred Shak'a's case back to that committee after deciding that it could not deal with the appeal until all the normal legal channels had been ex-

Attorney Felicia Langer, who has been representing Shak's since the affair began with his now notorious conversation with Aluf Danni Matt, said that Shak'a — who yesterday spent his 11th day on hunger strike in Ramle jail - had already lost 10 kilos but was nevertheless refusing to end his protest against his "arbitrary arrest."

The proposed deal was condemned last night by Gush Emunim and the newly formed Tehiya party. They demanded that the Defence Minister expel Shak'a, and some Gush settlers even expressed willingness to leave Ellon Moreh in exchange for the banishment of Shak'a.



us. We are being forced to fire workers," he said. "I'm just waiting for Hurvitz to receive the first report from Tenne-Noga dairies (which the finance

planning to invite both Hurvitz and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt for an "emergency meeting" to discuss the crisis which could "put industry on the road to hell."

Shavit says the effects of firing civil servants will not be felt before the beginning of the fiscal year on But meanwhile, he said, due to the credit squeeze and the need to put down a 10 per cent deposit for six

months on imported raw materials, industry simply does not have enough funds to continue employing workers at the present pace. "We will have to fire them. They

will be out on the streets, seeking jobs for the next few months. The government will have to reverse its policy and give them jobs in the aiready-swellen civil service. The end result will be that Hurvitz will be forced to do the exact opposite of what he wants to."

Shavit admitted that if the civil servants were fired first, and the credit restrictions were lifted or greatly eased, industry might find laces for them.

In the past few weeks, he said, industry had to borrow money and pay 125 per cent interest. 'Now the banks have halved their

loans and have doubled their interest rates, since they cannot give us loans at a lower price than the fines they have to pay the Bank of Israel for overstepping their liquidity restric-tions," he declared. He said that the presidium was

HISTADRUT STRIKE

Soldiers load a sign which reads "Camp A-Tur" on one of the last

'Manufacturers caught

between gov't, union'

Israeli vehicles to leave the Sinai town yesterday.

TEL AVIV. — Manufacturers are

reeling from the effects of the

government's new economic policy

and the Histadrut's stirring up of

labour unrest, Avraham Shavit,

president of the Manufactures

. Association, said yesterday after a

stormy meeting of the presidium of

Hurvitz gives us a near-knockout

blow which sends us staggering to the corner of the ring, and then the

Histadrut steps in with another knockout blow," Shavit said.

The manufacturers have gone to

court to prevent tomorrow's strike

called by the Histadrut to protest the

government's monetary policy and

heard today in National Labour

Haim Kaminitz, chairman of the

association's labour portfolio, said yesterday that the one-day strike

would cost industry \$15m. in exports

and IL3b. in goods for the local

Shavit claimed that Hurvitz's

"First, (Finance Minister), Yigael

the association.

Court in Jerusalem.

'labour dispute," and it would be violating the law by ordering a

minister ran until he left private life

will he realize what he has done to in-

There is no room for politically in-

But Histadrut attorney Oded Kalamaro said this was not a labour dispute, and since there is no law governing strikes for other reasons. the 15-day notice clause did not app-

ly.
The presiding judge, Menahem
Harniv, upheld the Histadrut's argument and defended trade union rights to call strikes for political pur-

While the hearings were going on, Likud's Ya'acov Shamai asked for a postponement of the executive debates until after the court's ruling. Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel objected and, when Likud members shouted in protest, moved that he be allowed to expel anyone interfering. Meshel called for an immediate vote, but Likud members ran to the microphone arguing Meshel had no authority to call the vote. As an usher struggled to take back the microphone, there were shouts from the Likud. "This is not Russia! Everyone has a right to speak." As Rakah's Yehoshua Irga replied, "There will be no fascism here," Meshel closed the meeting and convened his Central Committee.

When the meeting was resumed he gave the floor to the Likud to explain its demand that the assembly vote no-confidence in him.

Zevulun Shalish, speaking for the Likud, said the Histadrut and Meshel must decide whether to help improve the country's economic situation or "take the people into the streets to make it worse." "Instead of striking, we could

work harder," Shalish continued. Some Alignment members laughed. Central Committee member Dov Ben-Meir defended Meshel, and the executive rejected the Likud's noconfidence motion by 105 to 45. But several dozen Beit She'an

workers then broke into the hall, unfurling a blue and white banner proclaiming. "The strike is destroy-ing the economy." Alignment

On the second anniversary of the passing of our beloved

KLARA PERLMUTT >7

a memorial meeting will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, November 27, 1979.

at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

We shall meet at the entrance gate at 3.15 p.m.

members rushed at them, one scrambling forward over the tables. Likud members then began shouting "Meshel resign," and Alignment members chorused back "Begin go home." Several people ran at Meshel shaking their fists and shouting, "Go

In a fight for the microphone, the secretary of the Ashdod Labour Council, Yehuda Ben-Harush (Alignment), got a headlock on Zvi David (Likud) and David's cheek was cut — apparently by Ben-Harush's wrist watch. As the two struggled, they neared the railing of the seventh-floor conference hall. But Central Committee member Shaul Ben-Simhon and others

the meeting for the second time. Border policemen and regular police were on hand later when the ession resumed once again:

separated them, and Meshel closed

There was silence as Meshel began speaking. He complained that since the Likud has come to power, prices have risen by 249.6 per.cent.

The Histadrut cannot stand idly by when prices shoot up as they are doing now, he said. The Histadrut will fight with

you" against the government's plan to freeze wages, he said. Housing Minister David Levy, who heads the Histadrut's Likud faction.

was booed as he approached the rostrum to reject Meshel's complaints that the government had not consulted the Histadrut before taking its latest steps. He pledged that child allowances would be increased if examination

showed this was required. "So what is this strike for?" he asked. An Alignment member shouted, "To bring the Likud government

down."
"So you've shown your true colours," Levy replied.

Israel-Mexico pact Jerusalem Post Staff

Israelis visiting Mexico and Mexicans coming here will no longer need visas, under an agreement signed between the two countries recently and ratified by the cabinet

Freda and Leonard Curtis

Lily and Eli Ered

Accessories to Bank Leumi robbery sent to prison

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Aheron Avitan and Shlomo Kashani, who were charged with abetting the four robbers of the Bank Leumi branch in Ramat Aviv on May 3, were yesterday sentenced in Tel Aviv District Court to four years and two years in prison.

Aharon is the brother of one of the defendants charged with committing the robbery, Herzl Avitan. Shlomo is the brother of Avraham Kashani, called "Dubcek;" also charged with the robbery. The trial of these two and the third defendant; Asher Yehoshua, is still continuing in Tel Aviv District Court.

Judge David Wallach based his verdict yesterday on a great deal of evidence. The judge ruled that the testimony of Uri Wolf, the fourth robber: who served as a state witness, was the most reliable.

According to Wolf, he met Anaron Avitan in Neve Sharett on the evening of the crime. Wolf said that Aharon already knew the details of the robbery and that Dubcek had been transferred to the flat of his brother Shlomo, after being wounded by a policemen during the

The two are charged with giving medical aid to the robbers and help-

ing them to elude police. Prosecutor Sabrin Sherter asked the court to be strict with the defendants. He again described the robbery, in which the defendants threw two hand grenades into the bank and shot bullets in every direction. "Only by a miracle was no one hurt," he said.

Judge Wallach noted that Avitan's part in the affair was larger. He was sentenced, in addition to four years in prison, to two years auspended sentence, and a IL15,000 fine.

Charged with theft from police decoy

By YORAM BAR alem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police have charged 21-year-old Ya'acov Luzon with stealing IL6,500 from a police officer who was impersonating a drug ad-dict. The money was to have been used to buy drugs in an attempt to arrest drug dealers.

Luzon, also known as "Farkash." was ordered held in detention until the end of his trial by Tel Aviv District Court Judge David Wallach.

According to the charges filed by the district attorney's office against Luzon, police officer Yisrael Mordechal had been sent to Jaffa to

buy drugs.
When the policeman arrived, he met Farkash and asked to buy heroin from him." according to the indictment. "Farkash took the money and promised to bring 1.5 grams of heroin for the IL4,500 he

not keep his promise." A week later, the charge cheet says, Mordechai was patrolling the same area when Luzon, who was riding in a taxicab, rode up to him. Luzon reportedly asked Mordechai if he had any money. When told "no." Luxon allegedly got out of the cab. "hugged the policeman and offered to get him a dangerous drug in exchange for a little bit for

"The hug then turned into a stranglehold, and Farkash forcibly took IL2,000 out of the policeman's back pocket," the sheet continued. Luzon is also charged with threatening the police officer's life if he reported the incident.

Luzon, at his court hearing, claimed: "I took the money to teach the junkie a lesson, and only out of pity I didn't beat him up." The argument, however, made no change in judge Wallach's decision to order the suspect held.

Knesset for protracted periods.

because they are ill or are filling

other public offices, should be allowed to appoint substitutes to enable

Knesset committees to be properly

revising the law concerning

members' immunity from prosecu-

In answer to a student's question,

Shamir also said that he favoured

tion so that certain offences would

According to Shamir, the general 3'23"

disrespect in which the Knesset is

Speaker urges law to keep small parties out of Knesset

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A better standard of debate and a higher level of personal behaviour are needed if the Knesset is to regain the confidence and respect of the public, Knesset Speaker Yitzbak Shamir said here

Speaking at a question-and-answer ession at the Tel Aviv University Law Faculty, Shamir put forward four areas of reform to improve the functioning of the Knesset. First, he suggested, the percen-

tage of votes needed by a party to enter the Knesset should be raised considerably. This would diminish the number of parties in the house and reduce diministrated wrangling. he salit Second, a law should be passed

each party. Next, legislation should define precisely in which areas the govern-

which it is obliged to reveal facts.

Last, Shamir suggested the

requiring the democratic running of ment can preserve secrecy and in

held by the public is a phenomenon common to all parliamentary democracies today. "The public does not like to see its represen-tatives verbally attack each other, fight each other, sometimes insult each other. It means that abining in life has any certainty," he said.

At the same time, the Knesset

not fall within its provisions.

'has much to learn from older, more 🗀 🎎 😁 established parliaments. The sight

Begin raps NRP for 'packing' council

Prime Minister Menahem Begin lined up at yesterday's cabinet meeting behind two Liberal Party ministers who protested against National Religious Party "packing" of the Council for Religious Educa-tion, the body which supervises the state-religious school system.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer (NRP) tabled a list of 14 nominees for the council. 12 of them NRP members, one a member of Poalei Aguda and one a Labourite. This angered Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich and Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Nissim (both Liberal). "The state-relifious system should not be the feudal fief-

iom of the NRP," Nissim observed sourly. "There are a great many Likud supporters who are deeply and directly interested in the system." Nissim's own children are ducated at state-religious schools in

Jerusalem. Begin commented "you're quite right," whereupon Interior Minister Yosef Burg, sensing which way the wind was blowing, quickly stepped in with a suggestion that the discussion on the issue be postponed.

The brief dispute flared into a nasty spat between Hammer and Ehrlich, when the veteran Liberal leader accused the young education minister of trying to railroad his wishes through the cabinet.

Cabinet authorizes Golda Meir stamp

Jerusalem Post Staff The cabinet decided yesterday to honour Golda Meir by issuing a postage stamp with her portrait. Such a remembrance is an accepted practice a year or so after the death of a former premier. Meir. in her will, asked not to be

commemorated by the naming of streets or institutions after her. But the cabinet felt, according to its

secretary Arye Naor, that she would have had no objection to being remembered on a stamp, along with Israel's other past leaders.

HASH. — Police say they found a quarter of a kilo of hashish on David Peretz. 20, of Ofakim when he returned from the Gaza Strip yesterday. He was remanded in their custody for eight days.

The International Board of Directors, The Executive Committee and the Administration of Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem extend their condolences to Mr. Chaim Kahn

> on the passing of his mother ROSA KAHN ***

Member of the Executive Committee

המקום ינחם אותר כתוך שאר אכלי ציון וירושלים

HAIM (Heniek) DARIN-DRABKIN

He bequeathed his body to science.

Wife: Cesks

Sons: Dan, Miki, Reni, Shai, Maya, Gala Brother: Yuzek and Fania, Bossana, Sorgio — Paris Brother-in-law: Artek and Hedge Segal — Paris Silbermann — Paris; Baviv — Paris

Our beloved father and grandfather

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British JNF pledges for Pit'hat Shalom

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - The British branch of the Jewish National Fund yesterday pledged to raise £10m. over the next five years to set up four settlements at Pit'hat Shalom, the Negev area earmarked for relocating settlers from the Rafiah area...

The Rafiah area must be evacuated before March 1982, when the rest of Sinai is acheduled to be returned to Egupt.

The pledge was made by branch president Lou Stoltzman, in response to a challenge by world JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin, at the annual JNF conference.

"Rivlin had urged the 200 delegates

to do "everything possible to ensure that the sand dunes bordering Sinai will be populated with settlements. Twenty settlements are planned on more than 60,000 dunams near the

Rivlin described the Pit'hat Shalom project as "one of the JNF's greatest undertakings.'

British JNF has transferred just under £1.5m. to Israel in the current

Aside from the Pit'hat Shalom project, the JNF plans a 10,000-tree forest in memory of Lord Fisher of Camden, the Anglo-Jewish leader who died last month. It will be planted at Massuat Adulam, south of Jerusalem.

The four suspects, whose names

are minors, ran from the scene of the

about boxing and includes violent

scenes, may have influenced the

Tobol, who was a mechanic in the

Youths beat Dimona man to death

DIMONA (Itim). - Pour high school pupils are suspected in the killing Saturday night of a 22-year-old Dimona resident near the cinema in the town centre where they had just

seen "Rocky II." The victim was Daniel Tobol, who finished his army service about a month ago. Tobol was sitting in the cinema with a female friend when four youths behind them started teasing them. Tobol warned them to

On the way out of the cinema, the four allegedly jumped Tobol, dragged him into a corner and beat him in the face and chest until he collapsed.

Air Force, is survived by his parents, three brothers and two

afterwards.

TEL AVIV (Itim), - A rabbi suspected of taking bribes will have to spend the rest of this week in police custody. Rabbi Moshe Misrahi's remand was extended late last week by order of Magistrate

Yehoshua Diamant. Mizrahi, deputy chairman of the Tel Aviv Religious Council, is suspected of accepting bribes to speed up divorce and conversion

Rabbi ordered to spend another week in jail

casės. The police representative told the court that the investigation is branching out and that the suspect may tamper with evidence if releas-

The rabbi was ordered detained for 10 days on November 18. He was allegedly caught red-handed taking IL10,000 to hasten a divorce settlement.

No jumping the gun on linked debts

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A couple who tried to pay off the linked debt for a new apartment before it was due found out in Magistrates Court vesterday that it was impossible without agreement from the

Rahel and Amir Eshed of Ramat Gan bought a flat from the Shikun Ovdim company for IL3m., with payments to be linked to the construction costs index. When the couple saw that construction costs were rising faster than the overall cost of living, they tried to pay off IL900,000 linkage increment. Shikun Ovdim wouldn't accept the money. The couple then petitioned the

court, but Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled yesterday that the creditor, not the debtor, has the right to determine whether he will suffer from a change in the terms of the contract. Shikun Ovdim said they calculated

all their debts to suppliers by the construction costs index also, and could not afford to receive a lower rate of linkage on what was owed

Under the plan, hospitals in each

Kupat Holim okays hospital plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV: — A nationwide regional hospitalization scheme will be implemented early in 1980 by Kupat Holim, whose members will be sent to government, public and Kupat Holim hospitals according to a "key" to be worked out between the sick fund and the government. A decision to implement the new plan was taken on Friday by the sick fund's Central Committee.

After the meeting, Prof. Haim Doron, director-general of Kupat Holim, said that adoption of the arrangement (which was preceded by lengthy talks between him and Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry) does not imply that the sick fund is willing to accept the national health insurance bill as drawn up by the Health Ministry.

region will receive patients from their area according to designated "admission days." (At present, all three types of hospitals sometimes admit patients on the same day. Patients from distant places are often received by the hospitals, although there are hospitals available closer to their place of residence.) The idea of a regional hospital

system was first proposed by Doron in April 1978.

The scheme will begin to function on February 1, on a temporary basis, and on April 1 on a permanent basis. The interval is to allow operation of the system to be adjusted to circumstances that were unforeseen during the planning stages.

Centre on aging to be opened at Rehovot

REHOVOT. - A centre for the biology of aging will be opened at the Weizmann Institute of Science, in-stitute president Prof. Michael Sela

Named to head the new centre was Prof. David Danon, who will coordinate the work being done on the biology of aging at the institute's faculties of biology, biophysics-biochemistry and chemistry. He will also initiate new research projects.

Danon is former chairman of the International Association of Geron-

One of the goals of the new centre, Weizmann Institute spokesmen said, will be to strengthen the ties between hospitals and scientists doing basic research on gerontology.

Tzavta club to be opened in Haifa

HAIFA. - A local Tzavta club will be opened in Central Carmel, City Councillor Yona Yahav, said yesterday. As at its Tel Aviv namesake, performances, political panels and cultural evenings will be presented several times a week as part of the city culture department's winter

schedule.
"We have found out that most Haifaites between 21 and 50 refuse to join any club or activity that looks permanent and binding. They would rather look for an uncompromising, voluntary sort of place. That's exact-ly what the Tzavta clubs are. They have been successful in 14 cities throughout the country, and we hope it will be the same here." Yahav



'Don't miss out on peace" and "Occupation corrupts Israel" were among the signs carried by Peace Now demonstrators yesterday outside the Prime Minister's Office. (Rahamim Israeli)

Peace Now demonstrates. cabinet remains 'insulated'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chanting of anti-government slogans by 700 Peace Now demonstrators outside the Prime Minister's Office did not penetrate the walls of the room in which the cabinet meeting was under way yesterday, according to cabinet secretary Arye Naor. But as the ministers left in their chauffeurdriven cars - each in his own way trying to appear oblivious to the demonstration — they all nevertheless furtively glanced or openly stared at the banners, placards and shouting demonstrators.

"Thank goodness the cabinet room is well insulated," Naor said after the cabinet meeting. When his remarks were made known to his demonstrators, a young woman shouted back, "Yes, insulated in mind, spirit and heart."

Calling Gush Emunim the "Khomeinism" of Israel, comparing Premier Menahem Begin to the nowdeposed Iranian premier Mekdi Bazargan and calling for his resignation, the crowd shouted '1, 2, 8, 4 — We don't want any war," "Money for the slums, not new settlements," and similar alogans. The demonstration had started the day before in the capital's Liberty Bell Park, where 5,000 rallied on Saturday night.

The demonstrators, a third of whom had slept overnight in the small park at the foot of the Bank of Israel's mammoth construction site. whistled and booed as Begin drove

But yesterday's cabinet meeting didn't even focus on the issues Peace Now supporters were protesting -West Bank settlements and what they called "the death throes of the

B-G's 6th yahrzeit to be marked today

President Yitzhak Navon will address a state ceremony at Sde Boker today to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of Israel's first premier, David Ben-Gurion. The ceremony will be attended by Premier Menahem Begin, Jewish Agency Ex-ecutive chairman Arye Dulzin, cabinet ministers, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, and senior army and police officers. Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir will pay tribute to Ben-Gurion's memory in the Knesset

this afternoon. Scholarships from the Paula Ben-Gurion Fund will be distributed by Education Minister Zevulun

The day will also be marked by a lecture on the Negev by Hebrew University geographer Prof. David Amiran: the presentation by Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labour Parand a long-time associate of Ben-Gurion, of a book on the Negev dedicated to Ben-Gurion's memory; and a tour, by some 600 new immigrants, of Sde Boker, the late premier's Negev home.

In a salute to the former premier, Prime Minister Begin yesterday asked all ministers to try to attend the memorial ceremony today at Sde

Sales start tomorrow on clothes, shoes, leather wear

By YITZHAK OKED Jarusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Reductions in the prices of clothing, shoes and leather wear will start tomorrow. Stores who are members of the General Merchants Association (GMA) are participating in sales.

The Shekem has also agreed to join in the reductions, but Hamashbir Lazarchan, owned by the Histadrut, is not going along.

Moshe Perluk, secretary-general
of the GMA, told The Jerusalem Post that they had decided to reduce the prices following personal calls from Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. He denied reports that the prices were being slashed because of poor

sales of winter wear resulting from the unusually mild weather so far this season

He also refused to call the promotion an "end-of-season sale," noting that winter has not yet started. The reductions will be at least 20 per cent, he said. There will be an additional discount at the Shekem

stores. Shmuel Eyal, director-general of the Mashbir said he had not received a call from Hurvitz. Furthermore, he said he did not believe the minister had asked merchants to lower their prices.

He admitted he was willing to con sider a sale, but he would call it "beginning-of-the-season sale."

Funds, high-powered c'tee ready to tackle job retraining

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With most government ministries facing painful budget cuts, the Labour Ministry has been granted an additional IL53m. by the Treasury. The money is to be used to retrain service workers for new jobs in industry, a Labour Ministry

spokesman said yesterday. The establishment this week of an inter-departmental committee to examine various aspects of vocational retraining should also boost the shift of workers from the services to productive work, the spokesman said. The committee's establishment was decided on yesterday at a meeting between Labour Ministry Director-General Yisrael Goralnik

and Treasury Director-General Ya'acov Ne'eman, in line with the spirit of the government's new

Headed by Goralnik, the committee will include Treasury and Histadrut representatives and others from the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry and the Manufacturers Association. It will hold its first meeting today.

It will investigate, and make recommendations to the cabinet on retraining, incentives for those moving to productive jobs and for those in export industries, and arrangements for pensions and other social and fringe benefits for workers who switch to production.

20% of seekers cured of alcoholism

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter Only 800 of Israel's estimated 5,000 alcoholics have asked for help. Although only about 20 per cent of those have been cured, this is a far greater rate of success than elsewhere, Pnina Eldar, head of the alcoholism unit of the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry, said yester-

Speaking at a seminar on alcoholism held at the Jerusalem Forest Recreation Centre, Eldar said that in most Western countries only 5 per cent of those treated overtheir dependence on drink. Much of the credit, she said, goes to Israel's family-centred treatment

In contrast to other countries. Israel provides no drugs or hospitalization. Also, the volunteers who man the local centres are on call 24 hours a day for those being treated or for their families, in case they need help.

Because of the limited facilities available, only those considered likely to succeed are accepted into the programme offered by the centres. A family willing to give support to the alcoholic is essential. Those on their own are regarded as having little chance of keeping away from liquor, she said.

Eldar hopes that in the future a residential centre will be set up to help these individuals.

New York loss won't hurt Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi will not suffer financially from the disappearance of a huge sum of cash from one of its New York branches,

according to Dr. Zalman Segal, assistant to the bank's board chairman. New York press reports say that about \$2m. mysteriously disappeared. However, Amos Bergner, the bank manager in New York, told journalists that the money was with-drawn by one of the clients to pay debts.

Authorities in Israel and the U.S. are investigating the circumstances of the case. Segal says the amount of

money, taken out "through a series of transfers," is not yet known, but that the figure mentioned is probably inaccurate

ficient, then the insurance will cover the remaining part of the loss,' Segal says. He pointed out that the New York

"If the client's collateral is insuf-

branches work in accordance with U.S. laws. He added that it did not appear at present that any employee of the New York branch was involved. although it was possible that "one of

the employees had failed to take suf-

Kampuchea, reached the new refugee camp at Khao I-Dang yesterday, where it was unloaded by Israeli volunteers, a Kol Yisrael spokesman said. The food is being distributed to the camp's 30,000 refugees.

More Israeli food for Kampuchean

refugees arrives

Jerusalem Post Staff

with meat, rice, fruit and vegetables

worth ILim., bought in Bangkok by

Israel Television's representative in

A second caravan of trucks loaded

Reporting on the convoy's arrival Moshe Amirav, coordinator of the Public Committee for Kampuchean refugees, also outlined details of an agreement between the committee and the Israel Scouts movement, He said the scouts are to adopt a new orphans' refugee camp now being set up for some 700 Kampuchean children orphaned in the recent fighting. The children are to remain in the camp for six months, and will be cared for by a group of Kam-puchean women whose salaries the scouts will pay. The scouts are also to provide clothes, blankets and toys — all to be paid for from the \$50,000 they collected in Israel in a house-tohouse drive.

Guide to student aid published by gov't

Jerusalem Post Reporter There are 70 recognized foun-

dations giving grants to elementary school, high school and university pupils and students in Israel, the Education Ministry said yesterday. The ministry has compiled a guide to these foundations and has distributed it to the country's schools. Individuals can obtain copies, by writing to Kalman Levinson, Educa-tion Ministry, 19 Jaffa Road, Jerusalem, or phoning 242441.

Demolition evaders sentenced, fined

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Municipal court judges yesterday sent two peo-ple to jail and fined them for not carrying out demolition orders.

Ya'acov Aslag of Tel Aviv was sentenced to two months in jail and fined IL5,000 for not dismantling a siructure he had built without a permit. Yihya Haddad of Herzliva has to serve three months in jail and pay a IL5,000 fine for not destroying a building he had put up illegally on public property.

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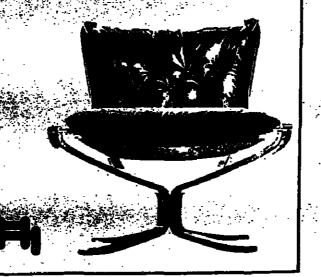
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Demand more negotiations on cease-fire Zimbabwe guerrillas reject deadline

DAR ES-SALAAM (AP). — Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said Yesterday they will not respond to a cease-fire ultimatum presented by Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington. Their refusal came as planes from Zimbabwe Rhodesia bombed a refugee camp east of Lusaka, Zambia, killing several people, witnesses said.

The witnesses said the air raid struck a Zimbabwe African People's Union camp at Chinyunyu, about 40 km. east of Lusaka and not far from the Chongwe Bridge, which was destroyed in an attack by Zimbabwe Rhodesians earlier this month.

Carrington last week set today as a deadline for Mugabe and Nkomo to give a "yea" or "no" to Britain's proposals for a cease-fire to end the seven-year-old war in Zimbabwe

ISMAILIYA (Reuter). - President

Anwar Sadat yesterday received the

Dag Hammarskjold Prize from a

delegation of the United Nations

Sadat is the first Arab leader to

receive the prize, established in

memory of the former UN secretary-

general to honour those who work for

World Peace Council.

Tanzapia's State House after meeting with the presidents of "frontline" African states supporting the front, "We're not going to say yes or no to anything."
"That's not our position. Our posi-

wants to walk out of Lancaster House (where the conference is being held), let him walk out." The front leaders flew here from London on Saturday and talked until

tion is to negotiate. If Carrington

late that night with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and Mozambique President Samora Machel. Mugabe told the news conference that he and Nkomo had requested a meeting with the frontline presidents to tell them "there's a crisis brew-

ing, a crisis caused by Lord Carrington in his insistance on a yes or no reply." The front leaders said they have

Sadat has also agreed to go to the U.S. next March to receive the

"Prince of Peace" award, the Cairo

The article said that Rev. Harold

weekly magazine ''October'

Bradison, a member of the "Friends

of Sadat and Egypt Society,'

Sadat gets Hammarskjold Prize from UN World Peace Council

reported on Saturday.

African states for their position. After the news conference, Mugabe and Nkomo boarded a flight for London. They said they will be at the conference table today.

The front has tabled its own ceasefire proposals which differ sharply the British plan and Mugabe and Nkomo said negotiations must be held to reconcile the two

Nkomo said that the British ceasefire plan calls for three frontline states - Mozambique, Zambia and Botswana - to stop the flow of guerrillas and supplies across their borders, but says nothing about the South African-Zimbabwe Rhodesian

"Britain has got to see that what applies to other frontline states must apply to South Africa," Nkomo said. South Africa supplies the regime in

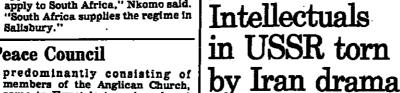
came to Egypt last week and met

with Sadat to work out

money, which comes to more than \$200,000, to build a model village in

Sadat said he would use the prize

arrangements.



entering the U.S., were reported injured.

By KEVIN KLOSE

Washington Post News Service MOSCOW. — The tense showdown over the fate of U.S. hostages in Iran has deeply anguished some Moscow intellectuals as perhaps no other international drama since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Across the Soviet capital - sodden under seamless, laden skies and freezing rain - artists, writers, philosophers and scientists are closely following the grim sequence of events in Teheran and Washington through Western radio reports beamed into the country by Voice of America, BBC, and the Yoice of

(West) Germany. In their cramped kitchens, with the samovar steaming and everpresent "zakuski" snacks on the table, some of them talk and argue for hours on end about the dimensions of the distant crisis and its meaning for the world - and

possibly for them. Those Moscow residents who are so closely attuned to Western ideals perceive the crisis as nothing less than a struggle between the law-fulness of the U.S. and the illegality

Many of these intellectuals — who form a minuscule percentage of the total Soviet population — have long since reached a private parting of the ways with the Communist regime that governs and watches them, dating their disaffection to the August 1968 Soviet army invasion that ousted the reform-minded Czechoslovak government of Alexander Dubcek. They viewed that drama as Soviet

state lawlessness, and place the Iranian actions in the same category. Official Soviet propaganda, which depicts the deposed shah as a mass murderer and the U.S. as his protector against the just demands of courageous students, is ignored by

such intellectuals. "The reason we are so involved in this is that it seems to us to be a very fundamental question, a moral issue of world proportions," asserted a literary critic to a U.S. visitor.

The critic added that the tense drama also has special meaning for the Soviets: "In a country where we know very well the meaning of state sness, it is frightening to see (similar) lawlessness breaking out elsewhere in the world. That makes it possible for more lawlessness to

Turkish PM wins vote

ANKARA (AP). — The minority government of Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel yesterday won a parliamentary vote of confidence. The 450-seat assembly voted 229-208 in favour of the new government.

Demirel, who had been premier

five times, was named to form a government when his predecessor. Social Democrat Bulent Ecevit, resigned following the defeat of his party in mid-term elections held on October 14.

Hanged for hashish

KUWAIT (AP). — Despite official Kuwaiti pleas for mercy, a Kuwait man convicted of smuggling drugs has been hanged in the Baghdad central prison, the English-language newspaper "Arab Times" reported yesterday.

The "Times" said Muhammed Dhailan Al-Muttairy, 22, was travell-ing from Lebanon to Kuwait when he was arrested for possession of

Enough is enough KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). — After the birth of his 40th child, Harsha Bahadur Shrestha, 62, has decided to be sterilized, the Nepalese national news agency reported yesterday.
Shrestha has seven wives and 74

grandchildren.
'I have enough of them (children)." said Shrestha, who lives in Danda village, about 830 km. east of Katmandu.

Pakistan nuclear test soon

LONDON (Reuter). - "The Sunday Times" said yesterday that Pakistan hoped by next April to test a thermonuclear device, in defiance of attempts by nuclear powers to pre-

A U.S. Border Patrol helicepter lies on the ground near Ysidro, California, after being

knocked out of the sky by rocks thrown by Mexican aliens over the weekend. Two agents,

patrolling the U.S.-Mexico berder in an attempt to prevent illegal immigrants from

vent the spread of the weapon. The paper said the Pakistani device "will not be a deliverable hydrogen bomb, but the distinction is

The claim that Pakistan may be just a few months away from a test came from a high-level military source in Islamabad, according to "Sunday Times" journalist Anthony

"The Sunday Times" article said there is evidence of secret operations by Pakistan in three continents to acquire nuclear material and knowhow

It said that three months ago a truck carrying 20 tons of uranium concentrate from a French mining base in Niger was hijacked and its load had gone to Libya and then on to

Pakistan.
Pakistan also acquired secret technology from a nuclear research establishment in Holland, and bought sophisticated components is Europe and the U.S., the paper said.

Blunt changes story; admits later contacts with Russians

LONDON (Reuter). — Anthony Blunt, the Soviet spy who was also Queen Elizabeth's expert on art, has admitted that he was in contact with the Russians some years later than the date he gave last week in a public

confession.

And, as Britain's press continued to make headlines out of the spy scandal, "The Sunday Times" said that Blunt was actually a distant

relative of the queen. The newspaper also said that he once undertook a delicate mission to Germany for her father, King George VI, to recover some letters which the monarch did not want to

fall into U.S. hands. Blunt told reporters last week that his last contact with the Russians

was in 1951. But this conflicted with an account given to Parliament by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She said that once, after that date, he did assist Kim Philby, who is now in Moscow, to contact his Soviet bosses.

"The Observer," another Sunday newspaper, said yesterday it happened in 1955 when Philby had n ousted from the British Foreign Service. Blunt relayed a message from the Russians urging Philby "to be of good cheer" and stressing that he had not been abandoned. He is now a KGB general.

A lawyer on Saturday night issued a statement from Blunt which said "Mrs. Thatcher was right and I was

Threats follow Chicago bombs CHICAGO (AP). - While authorities

were investigating bombings at three military installations on Saturday, threats warning of more blasts in Chicago were made by an anonymous telephone caller to two news organizations.

The caller, claiming to be a member of the Iranian Student Organization, said bombs would ex-plode "somewhere near the Loop"— Chicago's downtown area :- within the following hours, said Clarence Page, an editor at "The Chicago Tribune." Authorities said that, minutes earlier, a similar call was

Page said the call to "The Tribune" was similar to one the

newspaper received after the November 15 explosion aboard a Chicago-to-Washington American

Page said the caller to "The Tribune" claimed responsibility for one of three hombs that exploded late Friday and early Saturday at military facilities in the city. But Page said the man didn't seem to know details about those explosions.

There were no injuries and damage was slight in the series of explosions that occurred late Friday and early Saturday. An anonymous caller to a Chicago newspaper said the Puerto Rican terrorist group, Faln, planted two of the bombs.

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Bolivia army head flouts president

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). - Bolivia's new civilian government attempted on Saturday to negotiate with rebei military forces opposing President Lidla Gueiler's choices for defence

minister and army chief. Gueiler, Bolivis's first woman president, named a new military high command on Friday, but army commandant General Luis Garcia

Meza, balked at stepping down. Garcia, backed by a majority of Bolivia's military garrisons, ordered troops and armoured combat vehicles on a "state of alert" at army general headquarters, some three kilometres from the presiden-

tial palace. He sent rebel officers to occupy the Foreign Ministry on Saturday mor-

A negotiating committee including the commanders of the Air Force and Navy reported "satisfactory results!" were being accomplished in talks with the rebel officers.

although no details were revealed. Garcia has insisted that his movement is "strictly institutional," and is not directed against the govern-

Colombia quake toll hits 41. still climbing

BOGOTA (Reuter). — At least 41 people were killed and hundreds injured by the earthquake which struck Colombia on Friday; but the final death toll could be as high as 80, Civil Defence spokesmen said

yesterday. Rescue workers searched wreckage of collapsed buildings in the worst-hit areas of Risaralda, Quindio, Caldas, the Caucas Valley and Antioquia, an area 500 km. around Bogota.

Women of Uganda free to hoist hems

KAMPALA (AP). - Uganda's civilian government has quietly repealed one of the most hated decrees issued by former military dictator Idi Amin — a 1976 ban on miniskirts and wigs for women.
"Our women will still have to keep

Justice Minister Steven decent," Ariko said when the National Consultative Council, the interim parliament, abolished the dress code.

Seemingly trivial, the dress code was used by military officers under Amin as an excuse to detain women at will, rape them and then shave their heads with broken glass as a sign that they were criminals.



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Four Songs op. 13; Six Songs op. 14 00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music Second Programme 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with 12.05 Productive Pace - broadcast

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Dankna Margolin (left); President Sadat admires the Margolin portrait.

DAPHNA MARGOLIN has a couple of "firsts" to her credit.

She was the first private citizen from Israel to be invited to visit Egypt after pleasing President Anwar Sadat with a portrait of him at prayer. And she was the first person to make possible the exchange of pen-pai letters between Israeli and Egyptian children.

Margolin, an artist born in Kibbutz Tel Yosef, recently returned from a week in Cairo, where her car was preceded by a motorcycle escort and where she was received warmly by

The visit to the English school in Cairo was the most moving, and the painter, who conducts classes in the quality of life" in Herzliya and Kfar Saba, brought home letters written in English and Arabic for her pupils.

I welcome your friendship very much...I assure you that you'll be very much welcomed if you decide to risit Cairo," wrote Hala Nosseir, of Heliopolis, to Ya'acov Azulai, of Herzliya. "I have never thought of having an Israelian (sic) friend, but I am really interested. I would like very much to be your friend."

DAPHNA Margolin's interest in environmental protection and ecology stemmed from painting. The tall, blonde artist gradually discovered that the landscapes she put on can-vas were being destroyed by the encroachment of industry.

WILL IT rain or are we in for another drought year? Weather casters have quoted a Beduin sheikh, 120 years old, who sees a dry winter ahead; But on the Friday noon newsclimatologist David Sharon said a dry autumn is a good omen for a wet winter. Professor Sharon says we would do well to remember that this is a drought-prone country. Droughts are a one-in-three

Talking of water, my one objection to Abie Nathan's Voice of Peace programme is his battering our brains in his private vendetta against the soft drink industry with his "Drink Water" slogan. More about jingles: I hate them every one out most of all Ata's latest ("Ata —

lo yadata?"). Who do they think they are — the Tree of Knowledge? Second in line for my firing squad would be Kinley. The undulating emasculated (evidently) male voice at the end of this soft drink advertisement sets what's left of my hair on end. Why don't they beam it to wherever Arafat and his boys are?

I CANNOT for the life of me understand why, considering the paucity of good programmes, there cannot be a measure of co-ordination between the civilian and military programme planners. Take Thursdays, 1600 hours, as a classic example; there's "Open Line" on the Army Programme with questions answered by notables — broadcast live. On the Second Programms there's "Any Questions." The difference between the two is that

the latter can afford to go out and

meet the audience. The week's

'Open Line'' had a panel of Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Rudelf Barshai, conduc-ting; with Mark Kaplan, violin (Jerusalem l'beatre, November 21). Gluck: "Alcestis" everture; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto;.

IT IS always a tremendous challenge for a young artist to step into the place of a scheduled artist of world renown (Yehudi Menuhin in this case). And to make one's debut with the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. whose every phrase is common property so to speak, seems even more nerve-racking for the artist, as only a very masterful performance can stand up to critical appraisal.

Mark Kaplan, a 26 year-old American violinist, is obviously a most promising talent. The audience

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Concern on canvas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

So in 1976 she held an exhibition at Tel Aviv's Chermerinsky Art Gallery of "ecological paintings," depicting the ravaging of nature by

"Since then, I have moved on to what I call earthscapes," she says. The "earthscapes," in dazzling colours, depict a rapidly shrinking earth compelled to accommodate an ever-increasing number of people

and objects. MARGOLIN, always interested in "the chemistry between people," decided two years ago to impart her new-found truths about the environ-

ment to Israel's youth. She began at Herzliya's Hanadiv primary school by producing an experimental course, given by the cisasa teachers and guest lecturers. under her supervision. The course was designed to inculcate in the older pupils an "awareness of their immediate home and achool surroundings.'

Improving the environment could make life more pleasant, she

Drought

theory

Listening in...

Ze'ev Schul

asserted. Clean courtyards and lawns, freshly and colourfully painted classrooms, flowers, even an atmosphere of noiselessness, were all introduced. "I even tried to get them to make a musical bell to announce intermissions," she says (the effort failed for technical reasons).

IN A NATION where archaeology is

the national hobby, Amnon Assaf is

the complex enthusiast. For his hob-

by has developed into one of the most

interesting and tastefully arranged

museums in the country, a result of

his 30-plus years rummaging around

prehistoric times in the Hula Valley.

is on Kibbutz Mayan Baruch, of which Amnon is a founding member.

The museum is a small, single-

storey structure, distinguished from

the other kibbutz buildings by lifesize reliefs on its facade depicting the evolution of man. Inside are

priceless artifacts, some dating back

to the earliest known presence of man and beast in the region. Such a

display draws serious students of archaeology as well as those who

might want a casual glimpse of 800,-

"My name is Assaf, which in Hebrew means 'Collect.' So I guess

you could say I'm a born collector,'

He had just arrived by tractor

from his work as the kibbutz gar-

dener to open the museum for his visitors. Unlike most museums

which keep regular visiting hours.

this one is opened only when the curator can take time off from his

Once inside, the visitor is im-

mediately impressed by the in-

telligent use of space and light, and the interplay of well-lit display cases, photographic blow-ups of ex-cavation sites and informative

diagrams and pictures with concise

captions. Despite the hundreds of ar-

tifacts on display, the impression is

one of coziness rather than of clutter.

and thinking how I would design a

museum to get it right," says Am-

AS WITH most prehistoric

museums, there are many tools and

weapons representing early

civilizations. But what particularly

distinguishes these are that they

were discovered in the region and

provide dramatic evidence of just

how ancient this ancient land really

An 800,000-year-old elephant tusk,

found near the Bridge of Jacob's

Daughters, sits in a case alongside a

tooth of a hippopotamus from the

same Paleolithic period. Another

display contains flint hand-axes and

'bolla-bolla" stones from the same

period, weapons which must have

been pathetically ineffective against

Also on display are Stone Age

tools, Bronze Age pots, and indented stone plates used by Chacolithic man

which is today played by Israeli youngsters. All of the artifacts are

to play a game similar to "kadmon,"

the mammoth beasts.

"I have had 35 years of planning

jokes the amateur archaeologist.

000 years of local history.

kibbutz duties.

The museum, documenting

the Upper Galilee.

In 1978, a Herzliya junior high school headmistress became interested in her environmental con-cern and a more advanced course was prepared for 13- to 15-year-olds. "It also aims to produce citizens who will not be indifferent to their surroundings - good citizens," says Margolin. The course involves frequent field trips and alide shows to make its point.

'If you teach them now that industrial plants must have filters then perhaps when they grow up and work in industry, the installation of filters will seem natural and necessary, not something to be avoided because of costs."

Margolin claims that interest in environmental problems, while not as widespread as in the U.S., is fast growing in Israel. She also believes that schools have done far too little to nurture programmes designed to match that interest. But she hopes that the major barrier - "of awareness of the problems" - will be overcome. Solving the problems themselves will follow. "Otherwise," she warns, "the earth will look like hell."

Naor, answering questions on the situation in Iran and its implications for Israel, ventured that we were a lone anchor for the West in the turbulent sea all round us, the only country that could be counted upon to live up to its pledges and carry them out, regardless of which party happened to be in power.

One item that made me sit up and pay attention was the claim that Arab citizens of Nazareth were taking over the new housing quarters in Upper Nazareth, I can remember when the Arabs of Nazareth complained of discrimination, saying they wanted their share of housing goodies and young couples privileges just like other citizens of the state. At least some of them discovered that policemen (or former policemen) had rights to housing. At any rate, entire quarters of Upper Nazareth are in Arabs hands. Whatever might have been said on the subject wasn't. What did emerge clearly was that Jewish settlement is sllpping everywhere in Galilee. Somebody should have pointed out that our present experiences in Eilon Moreh may very well forecast things to come, in Nazareth and around Safad, in less than a decade,

SUNDAY morning, just over a week ago, Army Radio's aviation reporter kissed the outgoing chairman of El Al, Mordehal Ben Ari, good-bye. Pity that the formidable body of aviation correspondents had so little else to say about "Mister aeroplane." What with new strikes at El Al in the offing, it would seem that Mr. Ben Ari's exit has contributed nothing and that there is more to it than meets our myopic eves.

A new face

deputy_mayors_(Yitzhak Artzi

Haim Basok - David Shiffman) on

the firing line. The second

programme had rounded up Cabinet

Secretary Arye Naor plus MKs Yigael Cohen Orgad (Herut), David

Glass (NRP), Danny Rosolio (Align-

ment) and host Menahem Aviad,

mayor of Upper Nazareth, where the

As I said, both programmes are

similar in character and purpose

and there is no reason I can think of

why they shouldn't be aired at

panel convened.

different times.

acclaimed him, though, measured by the highest standards, he is not yet overwhelmingly impressive. His tone misses the elegance and polish of a sophisticated master and the sweetness and singing quality of a

MUSIC tation.

more emotionally inclined per-former. Occasional harsh bowing and insecure starts of phrases.

THE HUT - Ben-Gurion's Home in Kibbutz Sde Boker

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resulting in unintentioned overtones to be heard instead of the prescribed notes, may have been due to tension created by the circumstances and understandable stage fright. He may have wanted to play for his debut an entirely different kind of concerto to give of his best — the Mendelssohn was imposed on him by the JSO management in order not to change the programme announced. It was an acceptable if not exciting presen-

Barshal accompanied with correct directions, which tended occasionally to let the orchestra appear heavy instead of supporting the soloist actively or arousing his enthusiasm. The opening overture by Gluck was an exercise in academic propriety. Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony

is a terribly depressing and over

long work, with some beautiful spots and interesting percussion effects; but to be exposed to more than 70 minutes of dreariness and weariness puts heavy demands on the stamina of the listener. The orchestra stood up to it remarkably well and deserves praise for its contribution. It is the personality of Barshai to shy away from outgoing dynamism, and his penchant for painstaking attention to every detail of the score to reflect the composer's wishes and intentions must be respected, but the resulting rather dry and uninspiring climate on stage heavily affects the performance of works that could impress much more if given some injection of temperament and emotional motivation. YOHANAN BOEHM

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COLLECTING HISTORY

By HARRY WALL/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Natufian skeleton found in the Galilee.

mounted on the soil or rocks where they were found, so giving the viewer a sense of place and

background. One of the most significant findings is the skeleton of a Natufian man and the hones of a dog buried alongside it. The skeletons date back some 12,000 years, and Amnon suggests that the ancient pair, lying in a floorcase in the very earth from which they were disinterred, are proof of the oldest connection between a man and his best friend.

SOME OF THE artifacts, like the Natufian skeletons, were donated to the museum by archaeologists. But most of the items on display - and

thousands more stored and catalogued in an adjacent room were collected by Amnon with the help of his three sons. "I don't excavate," he says with reference to the Archaeology Law which restricts digs. "I just collect what's

That collection has grown over the years: first it filled his house, then a pre-fab hut, and finally, last year. through the help of kibbutz and other sources, Amnon was able to build the museum and put the findings on permanent exhibition.

"It helps if you know where to look. For instance, water sources are usually promising places," says Amnon. "Also, I have many 'sples'

in the area, particularly on other kib. butzim, who will call me if they see something interesting."

One such call came from Kibbutz Menora when it was digging its fish pends, Before the buildozers could get to the site. Amnon and his three sons found enough evidence of a prehistoric community to warrant a more thorough investigation. What they found is displayed in a postersize photograph showing the floor of

a Neolithic house and in cases of skulis and tools. "I put the emphasis on prehistoric times because not much is known of the early periods and because there is such a wealth of material in this

region," says the kibbutznik. Mayan Baruch, he explains, once set on the rim of a large prehistoric lake that was part of the Syrian

African rift. As well as the artifacts, Amnon

has provided diagrams that show how early tools and weapons were farged. There are also pictures of finished products next to shards, and there is a case of skulls (replicas) chronicing the evolution of the hum on brain. Among the skulls is one of a 70,000-year-old local dweller "Homo Palestinesis."

IN A CORNER there is an ethnography section: "I wanted to show," says Amnon, "how some prehistorie implements are still in use today." Included in this display are Beduin gourds made of goat skins, blow-dart guns used by Braziffan Indians, Australian beomerangs, and a large wooden cross-bow from Central Africa. Assaf does not have a degree in

archaeology, nor has he formally studied the subject. "I never had the time." he smiles. "My best education came from looking and talking to reopie." Still, he was able to go on ex-

peditions to India, Cyprus and Iran, and he is considered by professional archaeologists to be one of the most knowledgeable men in the field.

Since the museum opened last venr. It has been visited by scholars from Israel and abroad who have corresponded with Amnon for information on his findings. Amnon conducts tours through the

museum for schoolchildren from the region and also organizes visits for soldiers stationed in the area. Tourists and other visitors may also see the museum if they arrange their visit in advance. "I just don't have enough time to

keep it open." says Amnon. "Each nour I'm in the museum is one less that I can be working outside."

But his enthusiasm for showing the collection is obvious, and a visit to the Mayan Baruch museum is a most rewarding and satisfying experience.



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says, is the proper allocation of

priorities, i.e., money, manpower,

But here the authorities face im-

mense problems. It is quite easy to say that the lary and inefficient

should be shaken out of the tenures

they hold at their place of work. But

he fears the shakeout will not be based

on commonsense, but on the

skills" of vested interests.

violence and emigration.

"screaming and table-pounding

The shakeout might leave the inef-

ficient working and send the ef-

ficient out to find new jobs, he said,

adding that any shakeout would

cause tremendous social problems

and tensions. It could even lead to

What does he think of the steps

taken recently by Finance Minister

Yigael Hurvitz, which caused violent

demonstrations among the socially under-privileged and has prompted

the Histadrut to call for a one-day

"It is premature to judge if these

steps are in the right direction. But if he does not take much more signifi-

cant steps, it can be said that he has

accomplished almost nothing, ex-

cept to accelerate inflation, which

will be 35-40 per cent in the next three months (November through

national budget down to a

reasonable figure and if he reduces the number of persons working in the services, civil and otherwise, shif-

ting them to the productive sector.

The latter means jettisoning — I've already mentioned the difficulties he

will face — the present system of 'last in, first out' for a new system of

good workers stay, lazy workers get

He concludes: "I have yet to see an organization in Israel which

employs several hundred persons,

which could not improve efficiency

by simply firing ten per cent of its

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz

has ordered the closure of his Tel

Aviv bureau as part of the

government's economy drive. Hur-vitz has asked that other ministers

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planning, and so on.

Money Matters

TEL AVIV. — "Unless the country's leadership persuades the people of the seriousness of the situation, we might be facing a scenario leading (locally) to something like the collapse of Western civilization as portrayed by the late George Orwell in his famous book," says Dr. Gerstenfeld.

However, he hedges his gloomy prophecy by noting that the world of economics is constantly changing due to unforescen psychological and political factors. "Nevertheless, even if we can't take all these variables into consideration, there is plenty we can and should do."

We shouldn't throw up our hands in defeat. "I sometimes think that one of the worst things that happened to our people is the inbred concept that there will be outside intervention, divine or otherwise, which will save the situation. I sometimes think that we all too often paralyze ourselves due to something that happened thousands of years ago: the manna which miraculously appeared in the desert to nourish the Israelites fleeing Egypt," he says.
(It should be noted that Dr.

Gerstenfeld is orthodox.) He bases his depressing economic forecast not on his personal opinion, nor on predictions of National Consultants, but on a government document which was published only a short six months ago — "in our prehistoric economic past."

This document, prepared by the Finance Ministry's Economic Planning Authority, then drew up four possible "futures" for the country. The worst possible "future" was that the inflationary spiral would in-

crease year by year until it reached the terrifying figure of 90-100 per cent a year by the end of 1988, or the beginning of 1984. Well, it has already passed the 100 per cent mark, and has lately speeded up to about 150 per cent on an annual basis. And since this "future" was published six months ago, the country's leadership has committed about 500 economic crimes.

Dr. Gerstenfeld likes to talk about what may happen in different "scenarios," since, as he notes, "we live in a world which has a lot of

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Are we headed for economic collapse?

Israel is on the threshold of its economic "1984," warns Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld. director-general of National Consultants. MACABEE DEAN reports, in the fifth of a series on the impact of a possible recession.

For example, what happened in Teheran (and is happening) has had a direct effect on the U.S., and not only due to the oil problem. America's entire foreign policy is affected.

Moreover, President Carter's decision to freeze the several billion dollars of Iranian money held in American banks will also have repercussions, with other countries which deposit their funds in the U.S. becoming more "thoughtful." This will also have its effect on the entire international financial community. "All this will have its future effects on Israel," he says.

But getting back to the immediate present, he sees three "scenarios."

The first is that "something, somewhere, somehow" will crack. A lot of things could lead to this. For example, at an annual rate of inflation of 125 per cent (which we have already passed) one pound today will be equal in buying power to one million pounds in the year 2000. In other words, a litre of milk will cost IL16.100.000.00. And the average salary will be

Such an enormous rate of inflation will create "serious distortions" in the economic system. Perhaps one group of workers will earn 20 per cent less in real terms and go out on a prolonged strike. Perhaps one

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branch of industry will go bankrupt. Or perhaps the country will not be able to scrounge abroad to raise the foreign currency it needs to allow its citizens to live far above and beyond their means. Any of this, or all of this, or bits and parts, can happen if the country's leadership continues to

decisive steps.

The second scenario is that the government at one point or another will panic and take a radical step which is fundamentally wrong.

muddle through without taking

For example, if the government were to declare a moratorium on the index-linked bonds now in existence, or fail to honour all or part of their conditions, this could destroy the credibility of the government in its financial policies for many years to

The third scenario is the financial leadership taking correct and vigorous steps. "This can be done one minute before midnight, especially if the government sees its source of foreign currency drying up, and the Finance Ministry decides act in an orderly and sensible

It can also be done early in the evening, hours away from the midnight disaster line, and it is the latter which Dr. Gerstenfeld, of course,

The main step in this scenario, he

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HAIFA. - City Councillor T. Vardimon yesterday proposed to Mayor Arye Gurel that the councillors set a personal example of saving public

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Histadrut-owned industries had fewest strikes

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of strikes in 1978 in Histadrut-owned industries was "far smaller" than in concerns in the private sector or in government services and companies, Labour Ministry director general Israel Gorainik said last week.

Speaking to graduates of a ministry-sponsored university seminar on worker participation in industrial management, Goralnik said that only 10 per cent of last year's strikes were in Histadrut concerns, compared with 17 per cent in private concerns and 49 per cent in government-run concerns. He explained the Histadrut's good record as due to the better labour relations prevailing in its concerns.

The 20 graduates of the year-long course on industrial democracy all drawn from the country's industries - also heard Tel Aviv University's professor Arye Glober-son, of the labour studies department, criticize the Histadrut for falling to translate into practice the theory of "industrial democracy" and worker participation in manage-

The course, which involved one day of studies per week, covered subjects like economics, bookkeeping, administration and labour relations.

Hua concerned by Iran crisis oil impact

PEKING (AP). — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng on Friday expressed concern over repercussions for the world energy situation of the Iran-U.S. crisis over hostages in Teheran. In a meeting with Belgian Vice-Premier and Economic Affairs Minister Willy Class, the Chinese leader said there were four "hot spots" in the world today: the first in the Middle East, the second Africa, the third Asia and the last in the Caribbean, an apparent reference to

Failure to settle the hostages crisis would put Saudi Arabia in a delicate position. Class quoted Hua as saying. This could have an eventual impact on the oil the Western world receives, he added.

Arab savings of IL1.3b. waiting to be invested

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Poet Reporter

HAIFA. - Capital owned by Israeli Arabs seems to be one of the country's largest remaining sources of untapped wealth. This is the result of tremendous increases in savings inthe Arab sector.

An expert on Israeli Arab affairs told The Jerusalem Post that "a very considerable number" of Israeli Arabs who have accumulated large sums over the past years of economic boom are interested in investing in industry, "but don't know how to go about it."

They have no connections to Jewish industrialists and companies and lack the know-how for starting factories of their own. In addition, the Arab villages do not yet have areas zoned for industrial use, the expert said. As a result many millions of pounds remain unproductive, the expert said.

The general manager of the Arab-Israeli Bank, Ellyahu Ashkenazi, confirmed that "there is a great amount of money in the Arab sector and some of it is looking for industrial investment opportunities."

However, he did not know of any individual potential investor in in-

Ashkenszi noted that "thanks to the efforts of the Bank." which is a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, "savings in the Arab sector have reached im-

pressive proportions."

At the end of October deposits in the Arab-Israell Bank had reached a total of II.1.3b., an increase of 135 per cent in a single year. Of this sum, ILib. was invested in long-term, sixyear savings schemes.

This was a very large sum to be tied up for six years by its owners. It was also a long way from the traditional Arab villager's habit of keeping his money in the mattress or under the floor tiles.
Ashkenazi attributed the big spurt

in bank savings to the advertising campaigns his bank had conducted in the Arab sector, persuading the population that putting their money in the bank was to their advantage.

The Arab-Israeli Bank now has 29 branches in Arab villages, in Haifa, Acre and Nazareth. It is to open its thirtieth branch in Julies village, in the Galilee, next month.

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Bank of Israel will continue its intervention in linked-bond market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The Bank of Israel will continue its intervention on the index-linked bond market. It is inconceivable that as the country's largest issuer of index-linked bonds we should stop our concern for the development of the secondary market."
This was stated yesterday by Sam

Bronfeld, responsible for open market activities at the central

Bronfeld explained to The Jerusalem Post the rationale behind the Bank of Israel's actions. "It is our policy to encourage private investment and thus to help in the fight against inflation. Index-linked bonds are a major instrument in encouraging investment, and we must assure that the individual's funds are properly protected," he said.

He farther contended that when the Bank of Israel acts as buyer, the funds do not wind up in the public's hands and thus act as further fuel for

inflation. "Since the beginning of November we have made market purchases of IL1.7b., but in the same period Patam balances of resident foreign currency holdings have reached IL2.5b. As a result there has been a net inflow of funds to our

Bank," Bronfeld said. He underscored the volatility and irrationality of current investor behaviour by pointing out that in the past, after an announcement of sub-sidy cuts, there was always a great demand for index-linked bonds. This was not the case this time, and the public sold bonds in the shadow of a credit crunch which will only materialize in several months, Bronfeld said.

FLEET FOOD, - A U.S. Sixth Fleet supply ship, the Mississinewa, arrived here yesterday to purchase fresh produce for the fleet. This follows a recent decision by the Sixth Fleet to purchase all fresh foods for the ships

Supporters of the Israel Labour Party!

The Emergency Fund, announced by the Labour Party, and intended for the financial and organisational upbuilding and strengthening of the party, and made necessary by the present situa-"members and sympathisers have contributed some IL30 million which have gone toward covering" party debts accumulated in the course of the last elections, and toward ensuring organizational and information operations at party headquarters and branches.

What has taken place recently in the country - in the spheres of the economy, social and foreign and security policy — has made it clear to the greater part of the public that a change must come and soon!

Rescuing the country from the destructive rule of the Likud must fall, first and foremost, on the shoulders of the Labour Party, which must, to begin with, be soundly organized and prepared. To achieve this, additional financial resources are required, and thus it becomes mandatory to continue with and expand the Emergency Fund.

Parallel with the efforts to have party members contribute, we ask for the assistance of the hundreds of thousands of Israel citizens who are aware of the failure and dangers toward which we are heading under Likud rule, and all who wish to lend a hand to ensure that the change is brought

Please contribute to the strengthening of those who can save Israel from Likud rule!

Please add your contribution, whatever it be, to the Labour Party's Emergency Fund!

Don't stand aside - participate in the united effort to restore the kind of leadership in which the country's citizens, diaspora Jewry and the world will display confidence.

> **SHIMON PERES** Chairman, Labour Party

YIGAL ALLON Chairman, Emergency Fund

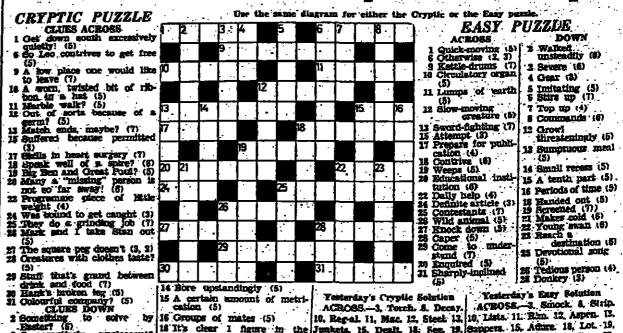
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Share prices suffer additional heavy losses

TEL AVIV. — Waves of selling orders further depressed share prices yesterday as all sectors of trading, with the exception of commercial banks, moved to lower levels. Trading turnovers were considerably lower than last Thursday, but at IL116.5m., were

considered fairly active. More than a few issues were established as "sellers only," while many more traded without price restriction and their prices fell by 10 per cent or more. Rassco ordinary represented the single largest loser, as the shares plummeted by no less than 20 per cent. In the preceding two sessions the shares were established as "sellers only" and the three-session loss lowered the price of the Rassco shares by one third.

In spite of public assurances from the governor of the Bank of Israel as well as from Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz that terms of existing index-linked bonds would not be changed, that sector of trading also came un-der concerted selling pressure. Prices fell by as much as 2.5 per cent, though the 6.5 per cent Defence Loans came through with gains of as much as 3 per cent. Trading turnovers came to IL269.5m.

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Union Bank and IDB scored 4-point gains among commercial bank shares. Hapoalim, General Bank and FIBI gained 3 points each. Leumi was ahead by 2 while Mizrahi was gaining one point.

Mortgage bank issues continued their decline as Tefahot (B) was clipped for a loss of 8.2 per cent. The Carmel shares did not trade as the bank announced a 10 per cent interim cash dividend.

The Industrial Development Bank of Israel shares, which lost 15 per cent last Thursday, traded unchanged. Insurance issues continued to be hard hit.

Aryen did not trade as the company announced a 50 per cent cash dividend. Ararat IL1 was "sellers only" while the IL5 shares

Volume Change IL1,800

down by 8.7 per cent while Securitas was dropping by more than 8 per cent.

Land development and real estate issues did not escape the downward trend. Solel Boneh A shares were 6.7 per cent lower while the C shares retreated by 5.6 per cent. Mehadrin was "sellers only" while Rassco preferred lost more than 14 per cent.

Industrials were the main object of yesterday's selling pressure. Electra ILo was down by nearly 9 per cent. Argaman (B) lost a full 10 per cent, as was the case with Elron II.2. Dubek (B) lost 7.5 per cent as Fertilizers fell by 8.5 per cent. Teva (B) was a 9.8 per cent loser. Dead Sea Works fell by 48 points, to 489, reflecting a loss of 9.9 per cent. Assis. Nechushian (B), Rim II.4, Frutarom and Lodzia II.1 and II.4 shares wound up as "sellers only" and their price was adjusted downwards by 5 per cent.

Elgar, Paz, and Clal Real Estate options were all marked as "sellers only." Clai Trade was down by 7.7 per cent, while Clai Real Estate was down by 10 per cent. Piryon, in the wake of an initial offer of more than ILim., was down by 15 per cent for a one-

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were down by 7.4 per cent. Phoenix IL1 was the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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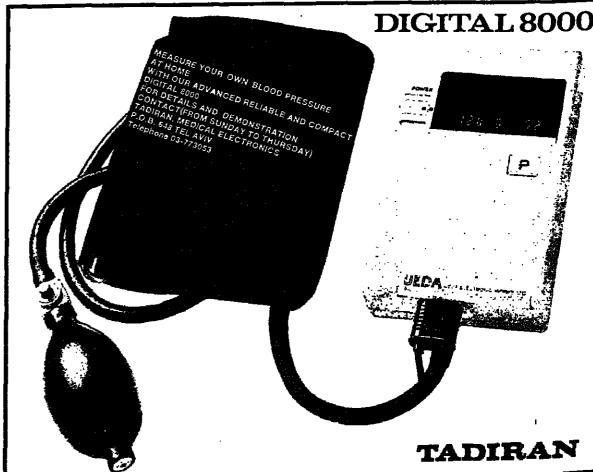
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Watch on Teheran

IT IS HARD to see what the seizure of the American Embassy in Iran has to do with the invasion by Moslem gunmen of the Grand Mosque in Saudi Arabia — except that a fanatic crowd in a third country, Pakistan, saw fit to blame the U.S., already pilloried by Khomeini, for the Mecca riot too.

It is absurd to associate the U.S. — and the "international Zionists," if you please — with an obscure domestic clash between devout Moslems in the heart of the Saudi kingdom, a country with which Washington happens to entertain the most

It all arises from the lust of the Iranian revolutionaries to get their hands on the ex-Shah for purposes of revenge. The Americans cannot yield him up, partly, as Henry Klasinger pointed out, because he was for 37 years a good friend to the U.S., and more importantly because the entire American public has been swept by anger and indignation against the terrorism applied by the Iranian authorities.

The American stand is comprehensible; no other government would behave differently. President Carter has been prudent, but firm, trying to exhaust all possible diplomatic avenues to secure the release of the hostages, while subtly hinting at military alternatives if the hostages are harmed.

During the days when most of Africa and a great deal of Asia were under colonial rule, it was normal for subject peoples to blame the West for all their woes. After they all achieved national independence, this antagonism was happily dispelled.

The U.S. led a variety of aid programmes via the UN, President Truman's Point Four Programme, the World Bank and other agencies, to help set newly-emancipated territories on their feet. The emergence of OPEC in 1978 strengthened this process further. The most fervent Islamic militant today can no longer accuse the U.S. of hoarding the world's foreign-currency

And yet the old anti-Western bias is suddenly flickering into life again. The reason may be disappointment among the masses; disappointment that their acquisition of political sovereignty has made such a small difference to their daily lives; disappointment that so little of the petro-dollars accumulated by the rulers in Teheran and Ryadh has percolated

down to the people. Khomeini may have an interest in fanning hatred against a distant scapegoat. It distracts the populace from his own failure to meet their crying needs. But the multitudes who shake their fists in the U.S. Embassy compounds in Teheran and Islamabad should recognise that their vindictiveness is this time futile and

What can they take from the Americans, apart from the 49 Embassy officials now in their hands? The Shah is in any case a sick man. Meanwhile the U.S. no longer buys their oil. If Iran reneges on its external debt, the creditor banks can place a lien on its assets blocked in the U.S. And then what?

The Iranians can blow up the framework of international aid, trade and friendship that offers the only way forward for economically backward populations. That is the direction in which Khomeini is pointing. Despite his attempt to "Islamize" what is essentially a secular conflict, Pakistan and other Moslem countries should think twice before joining this particular brand of political hysteria.

RUMANIA'S EMIGRATION GAME

present-day immigration from Rumania is, no matter how its cheeks are pinched from time to time by Bucharest to give it the semblance, albeit fleeting, of ruddy health. For the pinch comes only when strangers are around, when there are those who must be convinced that what they are seeing is a strong creature, glowing with health. But the flush of well-being disappears as rapidly as it came when the stranger has gone, and what remains is the pallor of sickness and pain.

Bucharest's urge to pinch cheeks is most keenly felt whenever Washington turns its attention to Rumania's continued status as a most favoured nation. The Jackson-Vanick amendment determines, it may be recalled, that mostfavoured-nation status, and the trade concessions that go with that title, be confined to nations placing no limit on the emigration of their nationals. Rumania is the only Eastern-bloc state granted this status — a privilege gained in return for a promise that it would place no impediments in the way of Jewish

emigration.
But, ironically, ever since 1975. when Rumania was first admitted to the group of most favoured nations. Jewish emigration has steadily declined. And this year's figures again show a far smaller number of Jewish emigrants than in the year preceding Rumania's admission to the "club."

Clearly, as long as Rumania panted after the prize, the hurdles in the way of Jewish emigration were largely pushed aside. But once the prize was gained, the reins were again shortened, and the number of Jews leaving was cut back severely.

RUMANIAN spokesmen have ready recourse to faked statistics in the attempt to cover up the deteriorating situation. Their first premise is that there are far fewer Jews in Rumania than is claimed, thus the problem is far less acute than American Jewish organizations would have the world believe. If there are only a few thousand Jews left in Rumania, they argue, what is the basis for claiming that the number of exit visas should

And, following this argument, the Rumanian ambassador to Israel earlier this month issued figures showing that according to the last census taken in his country two years ago the Jewish population numbers only 25,000 — a figure that was also supplied to MK Yosef Tamir on his recent visit to

But Rumania's chief rabbi. Rabbi Moshe Rosen, told Jewish Agency chairman Aryeh Dulzin, that

YISRAEL LANDRES examines the difficulties facing Jews who want to leave Rumania and notes that emigration from that country has, in fact, declined since it was granted most-favoured-nation status.

In other words, Rosen's contention is that Rumania has 50 per cent more Jews than the population census shows. Bucharest will scarcely think Rosen, who is loyal to the regime, has inflated the number. The truth is that it is simply more convenient for them to minimize the extent of the

However, even Chief Rabbi Rosen's figures are deficient. His assessment is based on the Jewa listed in the country's 68 organized communities. But Rumania's Jews are scattered throughout the country, a small group here, an even smaller group there, in more than 300 different locations, the vast majority of which have no organized Jewish community. Thus, many are not included in the communities' lists, and a well-founded estimate puts the Jewish population at some

But if the Rumanian spokesmen are interested in minimizing the community's size, they are equally concerned to exaggerate the numbers of those leaving. Recently, statistics published in the name of the Rumanian ambassador to Israel claimed that 1,069 exit visas had een granted to Jews this year, up to

October 31. However, the granting of an exit visa does not automatically grant the right to leave Rumania. The process is far more complicated: the passports of Jews granted exit visas are returned from Israel's embassy in Bucharest to Rumania's Foreign Office, from there they are sent to the Interior Ministry, and thence to local police headquarters.

There is, thus, ample opportunity for further hold-ups along the way, after the visas have been granted.

In fact, during 1979, only 800 Jews had left Rumania by November, less than the number that left in 1978. This year has been no exception to the trend of recent years — fewer Jews are being allowed to leave

RUMANIAN officials are quick to deny claims that there is any intention to cut back on the number of Jews permitted to leave. On the contrary, they claim. Rumania maintains its policy of granting exit visas for the reunification of families. If there are fewer Jews coming to israel, then the reservoir is simply drying up, they say. Chief Rabbi Rosen himself never

loses an opportunity to add his voice

Rumania has a total of 37,000 Jews. to the chorus. Jews who want to leave Rumania, he never tires of saying, have no difficulties placed in their way. No Jew applying for an exit visa is dismissed from his job,

nor is he subject to any harassment. We would like to believe what he says, but the facts are too often at variance with his claims, Rumanian immigrants tell quite another story the authorities do make it difficult to leave and they often delay the granting of visas for very long periods.

Indeed, the Rumanians have thought up a trick that even the Russians have failed to use: Jews wanting to leave cannot simply apply for an exit visa. First they must apply to the police station and there request that the police permit them to receive the appropriate visa application form. And that is just the first hurdle in the long obstacle race.

The applicant does not always receive an answer. Sometimes the answer is in the negative. A number of Jews have already been refused several times.

There are other obstacles in the way, too. If the aged father of an adult man with a family objects to his son's leaving, the son will be refused a visa, and there have undoubtedly been instances of the authorities persuading parents to sign such objections without the old people even knowing what they were

And then, of course, there are the certificates needed by an applicant to prove that he has had no access to state secrets; and the innumerable committees whose task it is to persuade applicants to withdraw their requests for exit visas.

BUT TWO personal stories will perhaps describe the situation more

A.N. and his wife, both journalists from Bucharest, applied for permission to leave for Israel in July 1974. Both were dismissed from their place of work and invited to appear before a committee which tried to persuade them to remain in Rumania. When foreign journalists working in Rumania heard about the difficulties being placed in their way, the story was published

authorities an excuse for questioning the couple on their contacts with foreign citizens. For a long time thereafter they had to manage to make a living as best they could

from work on the side and assistance from their families in Israel.

Only five years later did they and their children finally receive permission to leave for Israel and rejoin their close family - parents. brother, sisters, brother-in-law. nephews and nieces.

Their immigration to Israel might well have been delayed even more were it not that during discussions in Washington on the renewal of Rumania's most-favoured-nation status, the Rumanian authorities preferred to deprive the treaty's opponents of proof that those Jews wanting to leave are subject to harassment and restrictions.

Dr. Avraham (a pseudonym) ran an even longer obstacle course. His first request for a visa was submitted in 1958, when he was 31. He finally arrived in Israel this month, with his wife and two children. He is now 52, a severe diabetic and his eyesight has all but failed as the disease has progressed.

TRUE, not all those who seek exit visas are immediately dismissed from their jobs. Not all are subject to harassment and pressures. There are, it is true, those who apply for visas and then come to Israel only months later. But harassment and pressures exerted on 20 to 25 per cent of visa applicants are sufficient to deter many others from even trying. Harassment and pressures are the whip the authorities crack over the heads of would-be emigrants.

Chief Rabbi Rosen will doubtless continue to tell us that Rumania puts no obstacles in the way of Jewish emigration. He will doubtless con-tinue to plead that as of the last few months Rumania's Jews have been able to register for exit visas with

longer must they present themselves before the awesome officials; it is their own community represen-tatives who deal with the visus now.

But that move is nothing more then an exercise in public relations. for the communities are not themselves authorized to issue passports and visas. What they do is, in fact, quite meaningless: their actions merely parallel the real work of the government officials, and nothing the community heads do can change the government's emigration

Chief Rabbi Rosen is surely well aware of the situation, yet one can-not help sometimes having the impression, one hopes an erroneous one: that the chief rabbi himself is not always so eager to see Jews reunited with their families in Israel. Could it be that he fears the diminution of the community that he heads? It is difficult to believe that this is the

IN A RECENT press conference, the Rumanian ambassador in Israel said he thought relations between Israel and Rumania were being endangered by all the publicity and talk of difficulties placed in the way of Jewish emigration from his country. Israel, it is true, is well aware of the importance of good relations with Rumania and of the diplomatic contribution that her president, Nicolai Ceausescu, has made to the

peace process with Rgypt.

But Rumania, too, has an interest in developing its relations with Israel. Both countries benefit from the relationship, and both should be interested in avoiding any possible point of friction.

Rumania's removal of the obstacles it has placed in the way of Jews wanting to immigrate to Israel would make an important contribu-tion to the improvement of relations between the two countries.

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THERE'S A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

POSTSCRIPTS -

WHY DID Iraq's Jews come to Israel? According to Iran's Ayatoliah Khalkhali — the Ayatoliah Khomeini's right-hand man — it all happened because of the activities of "Nazi S.S. agent" Mordechai Ben-

Ben-Porat, a former Knesset Member and head of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries — recently received a clipping of an article written by Khalkhali in the Teheran daily "Atalat." The Baghdad-born Ben-Porat was sent to Iran on the eve of Khomeini's return to that country on a secret aliya mission.

Khalkhali heads the notorious Iranian revolutionary courts and has been dubbed "Khomeini's official

According to the Ayatollah Khalkhali. "Zionism accords no value whatever to human life and directs an extensive network of dark schemes around the world " Zionism learned its disregard for

human life "from none other than Wilhelm the German," Khalkhali continues. "It caused the migration to Israel of the unfortunate Jews of Baghdad through Ben-Porat although it pretends that it all happened because Nazis set Jews' knowledge that Ben-Porat and others like him acted hand-in-hand with the S.S. to hunt down the Jews and thereby augment the numbers of hapless immigrants in the cities of Palestine. The ayatollah concludes with a

dire warning to his own countrymen. He urges them to be "highly vigilant because the hands of Zionists always stained with the blood of those who discovered and attempted to tell the world of their antihumanist traits. We too will soon be among the victims of this Zionism,' he predicts.

ABC-TV'S VERSION of "Masada" is to depict Peter Strauss (Eleazar Ben-Yair) and his Zealots dressed as fully paid-up members of the PLO, judging by the photographs in The Jerusalem Post weekend edition of November 2. This is in the great tradition of Hollywood hokum from Cecil B. DeMille onwards: the Hebrews were always depicted as 19th-century Beduin or 20th-century off millionaires while the Romans wore brass helmets like firemen.

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PRICE: 11495.00 only (Instead of IL666.08) sole distributor Steimatzky's According to the article, the moviemakers claim to have consulted Prof. Yigael Yadin. It's a pity they didn't open his "Bar-Kokhba" in which a whole chapter is devoted to the wardrobe found at Nahal Hever. 'a complete set of clothes of the first and second centuries AD worn by the Jews of Palestine..." These articles are also described in some detail in the Talmud, a source the movie's costume department might also have consulted profitably. The Nahal Hever clothes, now in the Israel Museum, include the tunica (haluk) decorated with two vertical bands (clavi), their width denoting rank; mantles decorated with notched bands (exactly as shown in the wallpaintings of the ancient synagogue of Dura Europos); mantles adorned with a gamma, a notched right-angle (as shown in Roman mosaics); and linen shirts, tsitsiyot, sandals, etc.

They don't remotely resemble Arab dress and it's a pity that Hollywood has always disseminated the idea that ancient Israel was inhabited exclusively by Beduin. We have enough trouble making our case heard without subsidizing this non-

THREE POLICEMEN in Feldkirch, Austria, who locked a man in a cell after a traffic accident and then forgot about him for 18 days were sentenced recently to 90 days in jail or fines of \$2,000. Andreas Mihavecz, 18, was put in

the cell while a friend in whose car he was travelling was questioned in the police station next door.

A police spokesman said the friend was released and "everybody forgot that a second man was in a cell in another building." Milhavecz lost 24 kg. during his ordeal.

He told the court that he twice managed to attract attention during the 18 days. The first time he asked for food and water, but a stranger said: "This is no concern of mine." A few days later, two people peered through a peep-hole, put on the light but then disappeared.

The three policemen were found guilty of negligent treatment. Mihavecz now is suing the state for

PARDON, your slip is showing. The usually highly reliable Reuter news service really boggled us the other day when their news story, datelined Chicago, ran like this:

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GREETING TOURISTS WITH A SMILE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — We read Edith Bienstock's letter, "Call for a smile" (November 7) with great interest as well as deep

We quite agree with Mrs.

READERS' LETTERS ■

Bienstock that Israelis do not smile enough, but there are reasons which sometimes make it difficult to smile. when the heart is sad and weary. But we agree that, whatever the reason may be, the tourist should be greeted with a "warm smile." It may interest your readers to

know that there exists in Israel a group of volunteers who call themselves "The Voluntary Tourist Service"; and one of their foremost aims is to greet every tourist with a smile, as they are eager to present to the world at large Israel's true image of a friendly and valiant nation. Already, at Ben Gurion Airport,

the tourist is greeted with a warm smile by a member of the Voluntary Tourist Service and we try our best to be of assistance. In the late afternoons, after the official Tourist Information Centres close down for the day, the Voluntary Tourist Service

starts to function in almost 30 hotels throughout the country. Its members give information, advice, and of course always a ready smile while they sit at their table in the hotel lobby. If a tourist is sick, a member of the Voluntary Tourist Service attends to him; if he expresses the wish to enjoy an evening with an Israeli family, the VTS will arrange such an evening for him; if he is

BE'EROT YITZHAK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article of October 26, "Jet-age casualty," Alan Elsner writes that, during the War of Independence, Be'erot Yitzhak withstood several days of slege and bombardment before finally going

This is historically inaccurate. Be'erot Yitzhak withstood the Egyptian attack with great valour and was never conquered by the Egyp-

ELI BERMAN, Secretary of the Kvutza

Be'erot Yitzhak.

looking for a long-lost relative, we try our utmost to locate the missing All this is done with a warm and cheerful smile — a voluntary service

> is unique in the world. ANNELIESE GOLDBERG Chairman, Voluntary Tourist Service

Jerusalem.

KRISTALLNACHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - Rabbi Alexander Carlebach (November 9) is quite right: there should be a proper remembrance day for Kristalinachi, as that day heralded not only the end of German, but most of European

Jewry. However (I hope that Rabbi Carlebach, being an Orthodox rabbi, will concur here with me), the ap-propriate day should be that of the Jewish calendar, i.e. Heshvan 16 and not November 9.

P. HICHENBERG Tel Aviv.

But the cynics say it's the headlight of an express train coming in this direction.

The "painful steps" the government decided on this week may do more than heal israel's economic ilis. According to the Finance Minister, "They can also contribute to the creation of a new spirit in the country."

migrants and residents of development towns. Only the Jerusalem Post International Edition will explain

On the other hand the Histadrut fears that it will result in un-

employment that can affect demobilized soldiers, new im-

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To the Country's Workers!

Calling countrywide strikes and causing unrest among workers at this difficult hour for Israel, will be of no avail in curbing inflation, improving the balance of payments and restoring the country's economic health.

This unprecedented and illogical assault on the measures being taken by the government, is a transparent effort to cause difficulties for the government, to undermine it and ultimately to topple it, with no efforts being spared toward this

The country's workers will not be a tool in the hands of patently political elements whose concern is neither the situation and welfare of the workers nor the country as a whole. It is rather political, sectarian considerations that motivate their ac-

We call upon the country's workers to display restraint, understanding and readiness to discuss matters. All of us, each in his own way, must lend a hand in rescuing the country's economy if we are to pull through unscathed.

To the government we voice our demand that in every phase of the implementation of any government programme, the positive interests of the country's workers must be maintained, and that proper compensation be made for price increases, to the weaker sectors of the population and to the economically deprived, without bringing about unemployment.

Show national responsibility and maturity, do not participate in demonstrations, do not be drawn into violence, do not shut down the country's economy, don't be a partner to political strikes which no one really wants. These are senseless, iliogical and purposeless.

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